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CITY ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASsessment roll of the city of Portland has been filed in the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland for the city tax for the year 1889 and will remain open for inspection until January 1 1889 prior to which time all applications for correction of errors therein must be filed

SPECIAL ATTENTION OF TAXPAYERS is called to the following section of Ordinance No. 2923

Sec 2 Any person deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment valuation or listing of property may apply to the Committee on Ways and Means of the common council of the city of Portland Oregon for a revision of the same Such application shall contain a list of all the property subject to taxation for city purposes owned by, in the hands of, or under the control of the applicant and a concise statement of the particular item or items claimed to be erroneously assessed which said application shall in all cases be verified by the oath or affirmation of the applicant and must be filed with the Auditor and Clerk before the first day of January following the date of filing the assessment roll And [illegible] the Committee on Ways and Means together with the Auditor and Clerk shall [illegible] examine the same and report to the council [illegible] alterations and corrections as they may deem necessary and proper to be made W. C. WOOD

Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland

Portland Nov 30 1888 [illegible]

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By order of the Water Committee

PHILIP C SCHUYLER Clerk

Portland Oregon December 18 1888. 14

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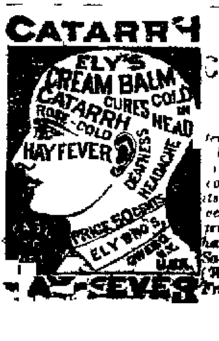

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OREGON SWAMP LANDS

Certification Set Aside by the Secretary of the Interior.

ANOTHER LIST TO BE PREPARED

Pacific Coast Notes—The Duty on Opium Preparations For the Inauguration—The Senate Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON Dec 27 The secretary of the interior to-day rendered a decision in the case of the state of Oregon vs the United States in which is involved about 60 800 acres of land in the Lakeview land district comprising what is known as swamp land list number five It appears from the records that these lands inured to the state as swamp lands, under the act of September 28 1850 and as extended by the act of March 12 1860 Prior to certification the greater part of these lands were sold by the state to various parties in large bodies and upon reports of special agents of the department certification was finally made

Subsequently it was reported to the department that the reports of Special Agent Ankeny and State Agent Whittaker were false and fraudulent, and that a large part of the land described in these reports as swamp were really high and dry An investigation was ordered and Special Agent Shackelford was directed to make a personal examination His report shows that of the 60 800 acres comprising list No 5 not over 34 000 acres can be classed as swamp and that of this latter amount over 20 000 acres are situated on hills, or steep mountains, or sage brush deserts.

This report was duly verified, and an oral hearing ordered in which the state was represented by counsel The secretary reviews in detail the evidence and law applicable to the case and finds that the certification by Secretary Teller was procured by fraud and that had he (Teller) known the facts in the case as they have been developed certification would never have been made

The secretary orders the certification set aside and directs the commissioner of the general land office to prepare another list which shall contain lands known to be swamp

As to the other lands an investigation is ordered, and such lands in the list as are found to be not swamp are ordered to be restored to the public domain subject to any rights which may have attached to them under the laws

THE DUTY ON OPIUM.

Collector Hager's Plan For the Prevention of Smuggling

WASHINGTON Dec 27—In a letter to a Pacific coast senator Collector Hager of the port of San Francisco makes some suggestions regarding the abuse of opium smuggling, and sets forth the manner in which he thinks they may be corrected He says "The smuggling of prepared opium into the United States will be continued in spite of the vigilance, as long as this duty of $10 per pound exists as a temptation, Under the present tariff crude opium containing less than [illegible] per cent of morphia will be continued to be shipped to British Columbia to be manufactured into prepared opium thence to be smuggled into the United States, and will yield no revenue to the government. The duty on prepared opium should be reduced to $5 per pound the tariff rate in British Columbia, and in all probability it would no longer be smuggled from that province The duty on crude opium should be uniform without regard to the percentage of morphia If, however it should be desirable to keep up the standard for medicinal purposes, discriminative duties might be resorted to that is a lesser duty might be imposed on opium containing over 9 per cent. of morphia and greater on that containing a less percentage For commercial identification it might accordingly be stamped at the custom house

PACIFIC COAST NOTES

Postal Changes—The Oregon Militia Bill In the Hands of the President.

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Secretary Vilas has directed the land commissioner to readjudicate the entry of Michael Connell for certain lands in the Olympia W T, land district

The postoffices at Wright, Jackson county, and at Pengra Crook county Or have been ordered discontinued

Postoffices have been established at Ajax Gilliam county and at Berham Creek county Or with Mrs Arabella Thompson and Sadie E Moore as postmistresses of the respective offices

H B Nyes has been appointed postmaster at Tulalip Snohomish county, W T, in place of J B Boulet, resigned

Senator Mitchell has secured the passage in the senate of the bill which had already passed the house to provide certain arms and ammunition and equipage to the state of Oregon for its militia The bill is now in the hands of the president for his signature

Prof H G Hanks of San Francisco has presented to the National museum a set of crystals of a new and rare mineral species called Hanksite, from California, it being a type set of the finest crystals yet found The crystals will be handsomely mounted and exhibited in the museum

FOR THE INAUGURATION

The Procession Will Be So Long That Carriages Will Have to Be Excluded

WASHINGTON, Dec 27—Chairman Britton of the inaugural committee says that it has been practically determined to have no carriages in the procession except those for the occupancy of the retiring and incoming president the new vice-president and joint congressional committee

John Dougherty secretary of the notification committee which informed Gen Harrison and Mr Morton of their nomination has written here that at least one half of the forty seven members of the committee will be at the inauguration and they would like a place in the line reserved for their carriages

Britton says that on account of the great length of the parade, it will be impracticable to allow the members of the committee to ride in the procession and also that no place in the line can be given to any persons until about a week before the 4th of March when the marshal will make an assignment of positions to the various organizations that will be represented

Word has been received from Colorado that 100 cowboys and a band will leave Denver to take part in the parade They will be dressed in the characteristic style of the plains and will travel under the name of the Harrison and Morton Club of Marching Cowboys

THE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

The Position of the Great Northwest in General History

WASHINGTON Dec 27—At the morning session of the American Historical Association A C McLaughlin, assistant professor of history in the University of Michigan, read a paper on the influence of Governor Cass on the development of the Northwest.

Frederick J Turner, of Johns Hopkins University read a paper prepared by Prof. W F Allen of the University of Wisconsin on the position of the Northwest in general history

Our territorial system, our policy of creating new states our national guaranty of personal freedom universal educational and religious liberty he said, had their first expression in the great act which provided for the government of the Northwest.

Prof George W Knight of the Ohio state university read a paper upon history and education in the Northwest.

Major W J Powell, director of the U S geological survey, exhibited a language map of North America, and explained its compilation He said there were about seventy-three distinct stock languages in North America, each having one or more dialects. The work of investigating the subject, he said had occupied seventeen years. The tracing of the map showed the boundaries of the greatest language divisions

At the evening session Dr James C Welling of Columbian University, read a paper on The states rights conflict over the public lands He said the conflict had come down from colonial days and that it had perpetually re-emerged in the history of the United States from 1790 to 1860 and in the speaker's opinion had an equal effect with slavery in bringing about the conflict between the Northern and the Southern states

INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS

Mitchell Will Propose a Substitute For the Bill Now Before the Committee

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Senator Mitchell has a bill which he intends to propose by request as a substitute for the bill now before the senate committee on Indian affairs to provide for the adjudication and payment of claims arising from Indian depredations The court of claims is given jurisdiction by its provisions to finally adjudicate upon three classes of claims First for property of citizens taken by Indians second for property of Indians under protection of treaty with the United States taken by white men or other Indians third all offsets and counter claims to either of the preceding classes

All limitations as to the time and manner of presentation of claims is waived, and none shall be excluded because not heretofore presented to the secretary of the interior The attorney general is instructed to appear for the United States and the Indians Such claims as are pending at the time of the passage of the act before congress or the departments shall be sent to the court.

If the court finds that any state or territory shall have paid or assumed to pay any such claims judgment may be given in favor of said state or territory

The attorney general is authorized to appoint upon request of the court three special agents at a salary of $2000 and traveling expenses to prosecute the necessary investigations in such claims filed and to administer oaths in making their investigations All judgments of said courts in these claims shall be final subject to the right of appeal as now provided by law

THE SAMOAN TROUBLES

The Navy Department Will Send a Number of War Vessels to Samoa

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27—A Washington special to the *Examiner* says It is stated that the expeditious work which is being done on the war ships Vandalia and Mohican at the Mare island navy yard is for the purpose of sending them at the earliest possible moment to Samoa It is also positively stated that the Dolphin now on her way around the world, has orders to stop at Apia The Adams and Nipsic are already there

WILL TAKE A FIRMER STAND

WASHINGTON Dec 27—It is stated that the administration has determined to take a firmer stand in Samoa The expeditious work which is being done on the Vandalia and the Mohican at the Mare Island yard is for the purpose of sending them at the earliest possible moment to Apia It is also positively declared that the Dolphin, now on her way around the world has orders to stop at Apia and that a cipher dispatch was sent to her commanding officer at Acapulco, on Monday last instructing him to proceed to Samoa without delay The Adams and the Nipsic are already there and upon the arrival of the Dolphin the Vandalia and the Mohican the government will have a fleet of five vessels in Samoa within the next few weeks Should an emergency arise requiring more force, the Trenton one of the best vessels in our service, now at Panama could also be dispatched there

WEST VIRGINIA'S LEGISLATURE.

Its Closeness Will Make the Senatorial Contest a Lively One

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27—A Washington special to the *Examiner* says Dispatches received here from West Virginia say that the closeness of the legislature on joint ballot will make the senatorial contest a spirited one The democrats will control the legislature by a majority of one Every republican member has been urged to let nothing prevent his being on hand at the organization of the legislature, as the absence of one or more democrats would throw control of the organization, settlement of the gubernatorial contest and the election of United States senator into republican hands. Senator Kenna is now in West Virginia looking after his re-election Ex-Senator Davis who for a while, was considered a possible and dangerous opponent to Kenna has it is said lost his prestige in consequence of the importance his name has received in an alleged movement on the part of Gen Harrison to break up the Solid South and his personal intimacy with Gen Harrison S B Elkins James G Blaine and other prominent republican leaders

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL

Another Lively Debate Expected When the Measure Reaches the House

WASHINGTON Dec 27—The Evening *Star* says the democrats of the house are preparing themselves for another discussion of the tariff before this congress expires The clerk to the ways and means committee has been set to work to get up information relating to the senate bill, part of which is for the use of senators in attacking the bill between the 2d and 21st of January and part for the use of the house a little later on. Preparations are active for a determined fight upon the bill in the senate within the limited time for debate Some democratic senators are sanguine enough to think they can defeat the measure in the senate by a square vote This hope is not very generally entertained and democrats in the house expect certainly to debate the bill there No meeting has been held to consider the policy to be followed except that informally the democrats have come to an understanding that when the bill comes to the house they will have to discuss it.

A Messenger's Fatal Fall

WASHINGTON, Dec 27—This morning Michael Keating for fifty years messenger in the war department, while under the influence of liquor stumbled in the corridor on the fourth floor and pitched headlong over the staircase to the basement beneath about eighty feet, He struck on the marble floor, and lived but a few minutes He leaves a wife and several children A strange fatality has attended this family the last year A 12 year old son was drowned last summer and a daughter aged 20 years fell down stairs last fall and sustained fatal injuries Keating came to work this morning all right but obtained liquor from the restaurant in the building There is a deal of indignation over the fact that liquor is allowed to be sold there, and especially in this restaurant for which the government furnishes rooms gas etc free

Three New Candidates For Speaker

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Three new candidates for speaker of the next house have been announced One is Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts He is now serving his first term in congress and is undoubtedly put forward not with a serious purpose of securing the prize, but to hold the Massachusetts votes for Reed The second candidate is John M Farquhar of Buffalo who has not been conspicuous in congress and has no special claim on the position The third candidate is Thomas M Bayne of Pennsylvania

For the Mare Island Navy Yard

WASHINGTON Dec 27—Bids were opened at the navy department today for machinery and tools for the Mare Island California navy yard under the appropriation of $100 000 for the purpose of fitting the yard for the repair of ships.

There were forty-nine items, the principal one being a set of bending rolls, for which the lowest bid was $48,290.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Savage Fight Between Russians and Americans.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE HEBREWS

Fight With an Eagle—A Fiendish Woman's Crime—The Tariff on Wool—Electricity Direct From Coal—Etc

ST PAUL Dec 27—A special to the *Pioneer Press* from Sioux City says a serious riot occurred this morning near Tripp Dak between Russian Mennonites and Americans A public sale was held at the farm of a Russian named Sink and an American named Merchant purchased a dozen chickens When ready to start home he found two chickens missing, and complained to Sink who told him to take something of equal value He caught a goose and started home but was overtaken by a party of eight Russians who claimed the goose as their property A wrangle ensued that attracted others to the scene and soon a general fight was in progress in which some twenty men were engaged with the Russians the aggressors

Two brothers named Johnston who were passing joined in the melee with knives A Russian named Mayer was stabbed and he in turn split Charles Johnston's head open with a neckyoke inflicting fatal injuries The same weapon broke an arm of George Johnston and knives were used to slash up three other Russians badly but not fatally

The Americans found the force opposing them too strong and withdrew from the field The wounded Russians were taken care of by their companions and nothing can be learned from them owing to their clannish customs

The affair created the most intense excitement in the neighborhood where a majority of the settlers are Russians Officers are now investigating

CHRISTMAS WITH THE HEBREWS

The Day Observed in Memory of Christ as a Prophet.

NEW YORK Dec 27—Considerable comment of a favorable nature has been indulged in since Christmas on account of the manner in which the Hebrew population of the city observed Christmas The Hebrews, notwithstanding the radical difference in the importance of Christmas day in the religion of the Hebrews and Christians, observed the festival almost as much as the Christians Besides the usual services at the synagogues held on Tuesday at this season of the year an extra service was held to commemorate the day but from the Jewish conception of Christ as a prophet merely The religious exercises at the synagogues were much simpler than at the Christian churches A rabbi of the Jewish church says that this adoption of the Christmas festival was due chiefly to a spirit of friendliness on the part of the Hebrews toward the people of the churches While they did not relinquish any part of their religious belief they chose to join with the Christians in a day of celebration

FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE.

The Fierce Bird Captured After a Lively Struggle

BRIDGEPORT Dec 27—Fred B Hubbard a druggist of this city had a battle with an eagle last night and after a severe struggle captured it. Hubbard was walking out at the West End when suddenly he was almost knocked down by the huge bird which lighted on his shoulder and buried its talons in his flesh He grabbed the bird which then fastened its huge beak in his hand inflicting a severe wound After a lively tussle the bird was overcome Hubbard has three bad wounds and a live eagle

A FIENDISH WOMAN

Cruelty That Exceeds the Most Heartless Devices of the Inquisition

DETROIT, Dec. 27—A revolting case of brutality is reported at Reed City Mich Mrs. Swarthout, a photographer, has been arrested for maltreating her niece She is charged with having tied the girl's legs with a stout cord then putting in a stick and turning the cord until the child would become almost unconscious with pain She would also cord her tongue in the same manner until the skin burst. Mrs Swarthout has been bound over to the next term of court and in default of $1000 bail languishes in jail

THE TARIFF ON WOOL

Randall and McKinley Asked to Represent Texas Wool Growers in the House

ST LOUIS December 27—The wool growers of Kimble Menard and other Texas counties yesterday passed resolutions urging congress to amend the present tariff to prevent the importation of foreign wool under the names ring waste thread waste yarn, waste etc now used to escape the tariff In view of the fact that all Texas delegates in congress are opposed to the present tariff system and favor free wool they request S. J Randall of Pennsylvania, and Wm McKinley of Ohio to represent the Texas wool growing industry when the revision of the tariff comes up in the house

ELECTRICITY DIRECT FROM COAL.

The Object That Edison Is Now Endeavoring to Achieve

AKRON, Ohio Dec 27—Thomas Edison says he is now working on an invention whereby electricity would be produced direct from coal dispensing entirely with boilers engines dynamos etc now required Besides he says, it will use nearly the entire heat of coal instead of only about 5 per cent as is done by the present system of burning

THE GOVERNMENT SWINDLED

Cattle Inoculated With Pleuro Pneumonia and Appraised Falsely

LONG ISLAND CITY N Y Dec 27—The inspectors of the bureau of animal industry of the United States have unearthed a novel swindling scheme It has been the custom since the bureau extended its operations to Queen's county for all cattle killed because of being infected with pleuro pneumonia to be appraised and paid for out of the United States treasury The appraised value has averaged $30 The swindle just discovered enabled the perpetrators to pocket from $10 to $15 each for a large number of cattle condemned and slaughtered The swindler would procure a small farm in the town of Newtown or Jamaica and obtain from New York or other places droves of cattle purchased at $20 per head The carcasses of some cows which had died of pleuro pneumonia would then be obtained and exposed near the cattle a sufficient length of time to insure inoculation with the disease The inspectors visiting the farm would find the herd infected and appraisement and slaughter would follow

Although the inspectors have no doubt whatever that the owners of the cattle have perpetrated a deliberate swindle they have been unable to obtain conclusive evidence to warrant arrests In order to prevent any more such swindling the chief inspector has decided to pay for no more infected cattle It is believed that the treasury has been defrauded of between $1000 and $2000 by dishonest cattle dealers during the past year One man alone had three herds condemned

THE ENGINEERS' BROTHERHOOD

An Important Conference to Be Held at Chicago

ST LOUIS, Dec 27—B W Vedder chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Gould system, arrived in St Louis this morning. "I am on my way to Chicago," said Vedder to an associated press reporter, "where a large and very important meeting of representatives of the order will convene to-morrow morning It is deemed desirable to form a closer union between the engineers operating on the lines west of the Mississippi and to establish closer relations For this purpose the meeting was called, and the officers of the different systems west of the Mississippi between the British and Mexican lines will be present as well as representatives from many lodges About two hundred and fifty delegates representing over ten thousand engineers will be present This will be the first meeting including engineers on all the Western lines and excluding the others Chief Arthur will be present and we all hope or expect that the meeting will be very beneficial to the order"

ANARCHISTS ENJOIN

They Invoke the Laws That They Seek to Destroy

CHICAGO Dec 27—The application in behalf of the Anarchistic Arbeiter Bund for an injunction restraining the police authorities from preventing their meetings was argued before the master in chancery to-day On behalf of the Bund it was contended that it was a peaceful organization whose social aim was the amelioration of the condition of the human race, and that the action of the police in forbidding them to meet and closing all the halls against them is in open violation of their constitutional rights as citizens of the republic On behalf of the city it was argued that the Bund was made up of men opposed to the operation of all laws that the propagation of their theories tended to public disorder rendering life and property insecure

When the arguments were concluded the master reserved his decision remarking that he would announce a day when his recommendations would be made known

A BAD MAN KILLED

The Way Christmas Was Celebrated in a Colorado Town.

ST LOUIS Dec 27—A special to the *Republic* from Durango Colorado says Information reached here at a late hour tonight of a tragedy at Rico on Christmas evening in which F E Rust editor of the *Rico News* shot and instantly killed Signor Olson It seems Olson insulted Rust's sister some time ago and he demanded an apology, which was refused On Christmas eve the men met in the Brunswick saloon Olson went behind the bar got two revolvers laid them on the counter and told Rust to take one of them and go with him, and they would settle the difficulty A quarrel ensued and Olson finally jumped over the counter gun in hand Rust was too quick for him however and drew his own pistol and shot Olson twice killing him almost instantly Olson was in bad repute, and public sympathy is with Rust

SENATOR JONES OF NEVADA.

The Secretary of the Interior Should be a Pacific Coast Man—Alaskan Outrages.

CHICAGO Dec 27—Senator Jones of Nevada was here last night on his way to Washington He said to a reporter Although the Pacific coast is hardly sanguine enough to expect representation in the cabinet we would be pleased to furnish a man for the secretaryship of the interior We transact so much land business in our country that it is only fair that this official should be selected from the far West We are strongly in favor of a secretary of the treasury who advocates more coinage

Of the alleged atrocities purported to have been committed by the Alaska Fur Company he says 'Those stories have not a particle of truth in them as far as the outrage part is concerned they are originated by zealous people who are sworn enemies of the Alaska Fur Company and do not want to see their lease renewed in 1890

A BOYISH FEUD

A Revengeful Youth Procures a Revolver and Shoots One of His Rivals.

PHILADELPHIA Dec 27—During a fracas here between two rival crowds of boys this afternoon one side being composed of whites and the other of colored Robert Gray 12 years old was struck by a stone thrown from the other side Gray ran home, and procuring his father's revolver returned to the scene of the fight and challenged the other side The challenge was accepted by James Ford, aged 14 years, who started towards Gray who thereupon took deliberate aim at Ford and fired, the bullet passing almost through his lung and fatally injuring him

FATALLY BURNED.

The Shocking Accident That Befell a Man Personating Santa Claus.

DANVILLE Ills, Dec 27—Christmas eve a few families consisting of the immediate relatives of F W Smith Jr a conductor on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, gathered at his home for Christmas festivities Smith took the part of Santa Claus, He covered himself with cotton batting and had cotton batting whiskers to his false face In lighting the candles on the Christmas tree the cotton batting became ignited, Smith ran out of the house a living mass of flames Before they could be subdued he was so horribly burned that his recovery is not anticipated.

CAPTURING A TOWN

Indian Scouts Arrest the Inhabitants of the Town of Oklahoma, Indian Territory.

PURCELL, Ind Ter Dec 27—Indian scouts visited Oklahoma station and arrested all in that vicinity, and made them hitch up the wagons and take everything with them and go to the scouts' camp Many of those arrested were men who had been engaged in teaming for the government the others were railroad employes but were temporarily without work The people of Purcell are very indignant supposing it to be a scheme to capture the town

A TRAGEDY INCREASING

Attempted Suicide of a Woman Who Caused Two Tragic Deaths.

NEWBURGH, N Y, Dec. 27—Mamie Wood, who has been figuring in the Schoonmaker murder and suicide case arrived here tonight on the steamer Newburgh, from New York She was suffering from convulsions. She said she had taken rat poison which she had purchased at a Brooklyn drug store She was taken to St Luke's hospital. She will probably recover

A DAKOTA TOWN BURNED

Nearly the Entire Business Part of the Town Destroyed

GRAND FORKS Dak Dec 27—Early this morning the town of Auburn north of this city was almost wiped out by fire nearly the entire business portion of the place being destroyed A scarcity of water and fire apparatus made the buildings an easy prey to the flames The loss is not known

STEPHEN MAYBELL WHIPPED.

Because He Asserted That Gen. Harrison Never Drew a Sword

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ia, Dec 27—Stephen Maybell a former sand lot orator of San Francisco was whipped in the street to-day by John Vaverty, a Grand Army man for making the assertion during the campaign that Gen Harrison never drew a sword, unless at a raffle.

AN EXTRA DIVIDEND.

The Vanderbilts Pay Profits on $190 000 000 of Capital

NEW YORK Dec 27—At the semi annual meeting of the directors of the Lake Shore road this morning it was decided to raise the annual dividend from 4 per cent to 5 Accordingly the regular semi annual dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent. was declared The other Vanderbilt lines declared the usual dividends In all dividends were declared by the Vanderbilts on nearly $190,000,000

Rheumatism originates in morbid condition of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

The Oregon Pacific Laborers Paid in Full.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Several Men Arrested For Swindling the O. R. & N.—A Rowdy Badly Hurt—Notes From Numerous Cities.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 27.—One hundred and forty more laborers arrived in Corvallis this morning by freight train, swelling the number to over 300. A committee of the men held meetings with the Oregon Pacific officials at different times during the day, and at 2:30 matters were adjusted, paying dollar for dollar. Great cheering took place among the laborers when this was learned. This evening everything is quiet. The saloons are now open and many drunks are seen, but there is no disturbance, aside from small fights.

The Ladies' Coffee Club is assisting the hotels in preparing meals for the men.

At 6 o'clock payments were stopped until to-morrow morning. The laborers are circulating a subscription paper among themselves to raise a purse to present to the Ladies' Coffee Club.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Annual Meeting at Corvallis of the Board of Regents.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 27.—The board of regents of the State Agricultural college held their annual meeting in Corvallis, Wednesday. The members present were: J. T. Apperson, who was chosen chairman, in the absence of Wm. Ladd, president; Hon. E. B. McElroy, superintendent of public instruction; Hon. George W. McBride, secretary of state; Wallis Nash, secretary of the board; T. E. Cauthorn, Benton county; ex-Senator Emmett, Douglas county; H. E. Hayes, master of the state grange and Judge Grim of Marion county. Gov. Pennoyer went to Corvallis to attend the meeting, but returned to Portland before the board convened.

The board resolved to ask the legislature to appropriate $20,000 for the establishment of necessary buildings and the purchase of apparatus to carry out the purposes of the college and experimental station, according to the provisions of the Hatch bill. The buildings needed are for stock and veterinary purposes, for dairying, and for household economy, the preservation and drying of fruits etc. The amount asked for these buildings is much less than the appropriations by the legislatures of other states for the same purpose. The board will also ask the legislature for an appropriation of $10,000 for the purchase of 200 acres of land for the school.

Master Hayes of the state grange has visited a number of Eastern agricultural schools the past summer, and he is of the opinion that the college cannot get along successfully with a smaller fund.

The board also resolved to stand by their position in the suit brought against them by the Methodist church South for the possession of the college. They will endeavor to secure a rehearing on the demurrer in the supreme court, and if that is decided against them, they will go on and fight the case on its merits.

CROOKED STOCK LOSSES.

A Large Number of Men Arrested For Swindling the O. R. & N. Co.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 27.—During the past year claims for stock killed in the long cut west of Touchet aggregating a large amount have been presented and allowed by the O. R. & N. Co. This is becoming so frequent, and the stock killed always being sworn to as blooded and very valuable, that the company became suspicious, and for some time past Detective E. C. Campbell, disguised as a wood chopper, has been at work in the neighborhood where the cattle were killed. Wednesday evening a warrant for Albert Burns and Hugh Hall was issued at Touchet, and served on them while they were drinking in Schwartz's saloon in this city, the former being here to obtain a marriage license, and the other to be best man. A third party, with them in the morning, is also wanted, but could not be found.

Last night Deputy Sheriff Gove, with Officers Smalls, Morse, Moore, Singleton and Davis left the depot on a special engine in charge of Trainmaster Coman, with warrants for several parties living in the vicinity of Touchet. On their arrival there they were met by Detective Campbell, and all proceeded to different residences thereabout, arresting Alex. Gustavson, John and Allen Burns, brothers of the man already jailed, and a boy named Chrissie Smith. They brought them to town, and placed them in jail at 4 o'clock this morning. It is believed that a prominent Wallulian is mixed up in the affair.

A ROWDY BADLY HURT.

The Punishment of a Drunken Man Who Tried to Break Up a Dance.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 27.—At Prescott, Christmas night, Fred Leisher, while intoxicated, raised a disturbance during the progress of a dance, and was rather forcibly ejected from the premises. Shortly after he reappeared, by breaking down the door of the ball room, and was again put out. After the dance he was found in front of Holmes's store with the base of his skull badly fractured and blood running from his ears. He is believed to have been struck with a rock by parties unknown.

FROM TACOMA.

Drunken Laborer Killed by the Cars—Capt. Doyle Dies of His Injuries.

TACOMA, W. T., Dec. 27.—Last night Charles Toll, aged about 40 years, returned to Orting from Tacoma where he had dissipated his wages. The saloonkeeper at Orting gave him a drink and a bottle of whisky. Toll then went along the line of the Tacoma, Orting and Southeastern railway where he had been working on the grading and lay down to sleep on the track. A construction train coming down later on, cut him to pieces. Coroner McCoy went to Orting to-day but decided an inquest was unnecessary. It is not known where Toll was from.

Capt. John P. Doyle of the tug Susie, who was badly injured by flying fragments of the steamer and machinery, when her boiler exploded on the 19th, died in Fanny Paddock hospital to day from the effect of his injuries. Doyle was about 30 years old, and had been on several Sound steamers as mate and captain. He was well known and generally liked. The body will be taken down Sound for burial to-morrow.

A case of smallpox arrived to-day from Billings, Mont. The man was at once removed to the pesthouse. There are only three other cases now in the city, and all will be discharged Monday.

E. Bennett & Sons, of Topeka, Kansas, recently purchased the Scott milk ranch four miles south of this city, for a breeding farm. They have just received a car load of thoroughbred stallions, consisting of imported Clydesdale, Percheron, Norman, French Coach and English Coach. New stables are being built on the ranch, and the farm is to be kept constantly stocked with blooded animals for sale and breeding purposes.

The Northern Pacific intend putting on a second through train between Tacoma and St. Paul the first of the year, and will in the early spring run a train through to Chicago, reducing the time by twenty-four hours.

FROM HELENA.

A Trainman Fatally Injured—One Gambler Stabs Another.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 27.—As the Marysville accommodation train, due in Helena yesterday at 10 A. M., reached the switch, some 200 yards west of the round-house, the single coach behind the engine mounted the rails, the engine took another track and a serious accident was the result. The accident was immediately reported to the company's office in the city, the railroad physicians summoned, and all that could be done was done for the injured. Fortunately, no one was hurt but the fireman, John Moore, who became alarmed, jumped from the engine, and was injured fatally. Nothing much is known about Moore, except that his mother lives somewhere in Ohio, but where is not known. When dying he frequently spoke of his mother, but was delirious and could not be made to understand that her address was wanted. If she can be found the remains will be held subject to her orders.

A GAMBLER STABBED.

Yesterday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, Jake Harris was standing in Dell Dunn's saloon, on Main street, when Jack Galvin entered. The men [illegible] engaged in an altercation, and Galvin was thrown on the floor by Harris, who fell upon him. While on the floor Harris received a stab in his left side. The blow must have been delivered with great force, as the tenth rib was cut completely in two. The knife used was a dirk, with a blade four inches long and three-fourths of an inch broad near the hilt, tapering to a point. Both Harris and Galvin are gamblers, or sporting men as they are termed. Harris is the larger of the two, and is said to be quite a bully. Galvin is a quiet, determined man, and has the reputation among his fellows of avenging every insult offered him. He has been around Helena for several years. Harris came to Helena from Hailey, Idaho, but is also well known over the territory. He will probably recover.

FROM SEATTLE.

Death From Smallpox—A Body Recovered—Jewelry Store Closed.

SEATTLE, W. T., Dec. 27.—Alexander Gillis, a smallpox patient, died at the pesthouse to-day. He was from Gray's harbor.

The body of J. H. Norcus, one of the victims of the Leif Erickson disaster, was discovered last evening near Vasson, four miles from the scene of the accident, by Peter Robbins. It was washed ashore on the beach, with eight life-preservers, two mattresses and a woman's bonnet. Robbins tied the body to a log, and came to Seattle this morning and took back the coroner, with the steamer Success, which conveyed the body to this city. Norcus came to Seattle in 1887 from Winnipeg, and was aged about 40 years.

The jewelry store of E. P. Nichols, on Front street, to-day was closed by attachment, and is in the hands of the sheriff. The attachment was brought by a broker, A. S. Nichols, of Portland, for $9996 13, consisting of promissory notes to C. L. Nichols, Z. B. Nichols and A. S. Nichols. The claims of the two former were assigned to the latter. A deputy has been appointed, and is to-night engaged in making an inventory of the store. The assets cannot yet be stated.

A suspicious character giving the name of Paddy Norton was arrested to-day. He is supposed to be a pal of John Welch, the bold highwayman. He was arraigned before Justice Soderberg and the hearing continued.

WALLA WALLA NOTES.

Personal Mention—Plowing Stopped by Frost—Etc.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 27.—Among the sick here are Hon. B. L. Sharpstein, J. F. Bowman and Mrs. H. D. Chapman.

Miss Frances Newcomb has resigned as teacher in the Baker school.

Christmas day plowing was stopped by frost, the first time since harvest. A great increase in the grain area is promised next season. The late snow is protecting young grain nicely.

The Pacific Express Company's business here the past year amounts to over $80,000.

Lately postal cards have been sent to teachers throughout the county, appealing for aid in the interest of J. H. Morgan, territorial school superintendent, who was crippled for life last summer. Prof. Morgan is justly indignant at the course pursued, and repudiates the scheme in unmeasured terms, and demands that money collected be returned.

T. W. Daniels, assistant superintendent of the Pacific express, with his bride, is visiting here.

Saturday afternoon a meeting will be held to appoint delegates to the Ellensburg convention in the interest of statehood.

FROM OLYMPIA.

A Saloon-Keeper Stabbed by a Woman and Seriously Injured.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Dec. 27.—Last evening while W. H. Clark, a saloon-keeper in Shelton, Mason county, was occupied in waiting on his customers, a woman named "French Lou" approached him, and without any apparent provocation stabbed him in the vicinity of the heart. The woman was immediately arrested, and being asked why she committed the act answered that she did it for fun. She was brought up on the boat this morning and confined in the jail at this place. It is thought Clark will recover, unless blood-poisoning sets in. He formerly resided in this city, and removed to Shelton about a year ago.

The mayor has called a meeting of citizens for to-morrow evening, to elect delegates to attend the Ellensburg convention.

On Tuesday a man named Murphy was stabbed in the neck by John Sullivan, in a saloon, and to-day Sullivan was committed for trial.

FROM SALEM.

The Gervais Affray—The Wounded Man Will Probably Recover.

SALEM, Dec. 27.—Chas. Atwood and Wm. Holtsclaw were brought from Gervais to-day and committed to the county jail, to await the action of the grand jury for stabbing Robert Krebs Wednesday morning, they being unable to furnish bonds of $2500 each, required by Justice Purdom, before whom the preliminary examination was held. Krebs, the wounded man, was better this evening. The physicians say he will probably recover.

George Lowton, who drugged Asa Corwin of South Salem in Bill Anderson's saloon Saturday evening, and then robbed him of $75 while taking him home in a cab, was arraigned before Recorder Strickler this afternoon on a charge of larceny from the person. He waived examination and was held to answer before the grand jury in the sum of $200. As he could not secure bondsmen he was committed to jail.

SMALLPOX OR A TRAMP'S TRICKS.

Two Wanderers From Tacoma in the Arlington Pest House.

ARLINGTON, Or., Dec. 27.—A few days ago two tramps from Tacoma reached Arlington. One of them was taken sick under suspicious circumstances, and it was feared that it was smallpox. They were both immediately removed to the pest house, three miles from town. The case will be thoroughly examined. All precautions have been taken, and no one will be exposed. Some of our citizens believe that the tramps are playing a practical joke upon the people, in order to get lodged and fed during the cold weather; but this will not prevent caution on the part of our authorities, who do not intend to be remiss in a case of so much concern to the public.

FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

National Bank Stock Increased—Church at Colville Mission Burned.

SPOKANE FALLS, Dec. 27.—The shareholders of the Spokane National bank to-day voted to increase the capital stock from $60,000 to $100,000, to be paid up before January 1.

The Catholic church building at Colville mission schools, eight miles northwest from Colville, was destroyed by fire Christmas morning. The fire was discovered in one of the wings of the building by the janitor at 4 A. M., and is attributed by him to a defective flue. The loss will not fall short of $10,000. The buildings adjacent, which were occupied by schools for boys escaped injury. It is not known if there was any insurance on the buildings. The church will be rebuilt.

FROM ELLENSBURG.

The Strike at the Roslyn Mines—Heavy Sales of Real Estate.

ELLENSBURG, W. T., Dec. 27.—The mule drivers at the Roslyn coal mines are still out on a strike, preventing the operation of the principal mine owned by the Northern Pacific Coal Company. There were hopes this morning that a compromise had been arranged by which the men would go to work, but none accepted. The negro miners are all at work in mines 1 and 2 undisturbed.

Real estate in Ellensburg is livelier than ever known in the history of the place. O'Connor, of Elmira, N. Y., the man who nominated Hill for governor, and other New Yorkers, are making large purchases in all parts to-day. Sales to-day amounted to over $50,000.

VANCOUVER'S RAILROAD.

Arrival of Seventeen Cars and a Large Shipment of Rails.

VANCOUVER, W. T., Dec. 27.—Seventeen railroad cars arrived here to-day from Portland for the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima railroad. They will be put together immediately to be used in the near future. An additional 117 tons of steel rails, part of a 300 ton shipment of English rails, lately arrived at Tacoma, were brought up from Kalama last Monday, so there are now eleven miles of rails on hand, with more to come. This ought to look like business, even to the man who doubts his own existence.

Death of Capt. John West.

[illegible], Or., Dec. 27.—Capt. John West died this evening.

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Judicial Affirmation of the Election of Pond.

SINGULAR CAUSE FOR KILLING

The Wrecked Yaquina City—Perilous Experience of a Storm-Tossed Vessel—The McAuliffe-Jackson Fight—Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The O'Donnell contest for the mayoralty came up in Judge Finn's court to-day, and the doctor's counsel produced a number of inmates of the almshouse, who testified that they had been taken in a 'bus to the polls, and there had been given folded ballots, which they voted without inspecting. The counsel stated that more straight democratic tickets had been voted in the almshouse precinct than in any other precinct in the city, and that the voting of the paupers was in violation of law, which forbade registration of inmates of charitable institutions.

After some further testimony and arguments of counsel, Judge Finn rendered a decision, in which he held that the duties of the court were purely statutory. It had been shown that some of the election officers attempted to defraud O'Donnell out of a large number of votes, but the court would not infer fraud beyond that actually proven. The legality of the votes of inmates of the almshouse and county hospital might be questioned, but should those two precincts be thrown out, E. B. Pond would still have a plurality of several thousand votes; "and," the court concluded, "the election of E. B. Pond as mayor of the city is hereby affirmed." O'Donnell's counsel was given till to-morrow to file exceptions.

SINGULAR CAUSE FOR KILLING.

A Murder in California That Grew Out of the Recent Election.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Word comes here that Capt. A. Gilbert on Christmas eve was shot and killed on the street at Perris, San Diego county, by a miner named William Rawlins. The murder was the result of a systematic course of persecution of Rawlins since the recent election. On election day attempt was made by democrats to prevent Rawlins from voting. He was challenged and was threatened with prosecution for perjury by a democratic inspector of election, but after testimony had been taken, was permitted to vote. This enraged the democrats so that one prominent member of the party said he would spend his entire fortune to send Rawlins up for perjury. A great deal of talk of this kind was indulged in, but no foundation for the charge was believed to exist.

Christmas eve a number of men were drinking in the saloon owned by Gilbert when Rawlins entered. Gilbert, on seeing him, called out: "You are a perjurer and I will kill you." He drew a revolver and walked around the bar. The bystanders took the revolver away, but Rawlins was ejected from the saloon. He went immediately and bought a 38-calibre revolver and came back and sat down in front of the saloon. Gilbert got his gun, came out, and the men, having exchanged a few angry words, began firing. Seven shots were fired. One struck Gilbert in the breast and passed through the breast upwards to the shoulder, where it stopped just inside the skin. Rawlins walked six miles to a justice of the peace and delivered himself up.

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION.

The Great Need of New Mexico—The California Teachers.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—At to-day's session of the teachers' convention, a paper was read by Horace Davis, president of the state university, upon the relation of the university to public schools.

Frank Morton, of Sacramento, read a paper treating of the education of teachers.

E. T. Pierce, of Pasadena, presented a paper on grammar school criticism of primary school work.

The afternoon session was devoted to the annual address of the president, and also to an address by James G. Kennedy and Fred. M. Campbell.

This afternoon it was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Los Angeles. Officers for the ensuing year were then elected, Ira Moore, of Los Angeles, being chosen president.

THE WRECKED YAQUINA CITY.

Another Attempt Will Be Made to Raise the Hull.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—General Manager Hogg, of the Oregon Pacific railroad, left to-night for Corvallis again. He states that the steamer Yaquina City, that went ashore at Yaquina bay, has not been abandoned in the full sense of the term. Although she is now under charge of the underwriters, it does not release or prevent him from exerting an effort to raise her. Whitelaw, the wrecker, with some of his best men, also left for Yaquina this evening. Mr. Hogg states that they will make another effort to raise the hulk of the Yaquina City, and if successful, the steamer will be solidly repaired, made into a comparatively new steamer, and put on the line again between Yaquina and San Francisco.

Hogg expects to be in this city by the 3d of next month. The Oregon Pacific Company is casting about for a new steamer, and another substantial vessel will be put on the line as soon as possible. A definite proposition for a new steamer is now being considered by the officials.

STORM TOSSED.

Perilous Passage of the Schooner Letitia, From Puget Sound.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—This morning shortly after 2 o'clock the tug Wizard returned from Point Reyes with the schooner Letitia, which sought refuge in Drake's bay yesterday. Capt. Moller says the vessel left Port Madison, on Puget sound, thirty-three days ago, for this city, with a cargo of ashes used for fertilizing, and a deck load of lumber, all consigned to E. M. Herrick. She was in all the terrible storms of the 5th, 6th and 7th of December, and throughout the month was almost continually in a gale. Part of her deck load was washed overboard, some of her sails blown into ribbons, and she sprang a leak during one of the storms. Luckily her pumps were sufficiently large to keep her hull clear of water, though it was only by the hardest work that she was prevented from becoming water logged. Provisions, too, and water became scarce, and all hands had to be cut down to short rations, as no one expected she would be out so long.

Yesterday Capt. Moller, finding the winds adverse, put the schooner into Drake's bay where the necessary supplies were obtained and a telegram sent to this city for assistance.

M'AULIFFE AND JACKSON.

They Are Now Resting For Their Contest To-night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—McAuliffe and Jackson have ceased to train for their glove contest to-morrow evening and are now resting. They will both take it easy until time is called. McAuliffe will enter the ring weighing between 218 and 220 pounds, and even at that he will not have an ounce of superfluous flesh on him. Barney Farley will be his second. Jackson will go in weighing about 195 pounds. His second will be Sam Fitzpatrick, the "Comet," who has trained him. Hiram Cook is to be referee, and Billy Jordan will act as master of ceremonies in the preliminary bouts.

BORN TO BE HANGED.

The Belief of a Chinaman Who Will Die on the Gallows To-day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Leong Sing, the Chinaman tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of one of his countrymen, will be hung for his crime to-morrow. Very little interest appears to be taken in him, even by the Chinese. He seems perfectly satisfied with his fate, and says that he is satisfied to hang when the sheriff is ready. A death watch has been placed over him. He has an idea that he was born to be hanged.

MODELED BY BURGESS.

San Francisco to Have a Yacht Similar to the Puritan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Yachtsmen are interested in the fact that San Francisco is soon to have a yacht built on a model by Edward Burgess, designer of the famous Puritan, Mayflower, Volunteer and other fast craft. This little yacht will be of the cutter type of hull, but will be yawl-rigged. She is to be thirty-three feet over all, twenty-seven-foot keel, eight-foot beam and six-foot draught. She is to be a keel boat, with outside iron ballast, and a low trunk cabin. The yacht will be built for the sons of Prof. George Davidson, of the United States coast survey. The boat will have considerable free board, and Burgess says she "will be an able and fast little cruiser." The model will be here shortly. This will be the first of the Burgess boats on this side of the continent. The yacht will be a wide departure from anything heretofore seen in Pacific waters, but will be of the style now so popular in the East and Europe.

A BAD DAY FOR RUDDERS.

Two Vessels in Port to Have These Useful Appendages Repaired.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The ship Margaret, which arrived from Seattle a few days ago, is discharging her coal at Howard street wharf No. 1. She twisted her rudder-head on the way down. The rudder has been unshipped and is having a new head put on.

The American ship Joseph Spinney, from Tacoma, which put into port in distress on last Sunday, is lying in the stream off Oceanic dock. Her rudder-head was badly twisted and this morning the rudder was unshipped and hoisted up on the Folsom street wharf, where it will be repaired.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TAXES.

That Company Pays Over $800,000 Annually in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 27.—E. B. Ryan came up from San Francisco this evening and will to-morrow pay to the state $521,079, being the amount of taxes due the state on the assessment of the state board of equalization for 1888 upon all railroad property owned or controlled by the Southern Pacific Company in California. The company has already paid during the present month all taxes due the counties on the valuation made by the county assessors for the year 1888, amounting to about $300,000 more.

The California National Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—No further information can be obtained in regard to the California National bank. The examination is still in progress. President Thomas is still sanguine that everything will turn out in good shape, but could not say when the bank would resume business. The examination is very slow, and, until finished, nothing definite can be determined upon. It is expected that the examination will be concluded before the meeting of stockholders Saturday, and everything in connection with the suspension will be settled.

It now appears that the depositors of the California National bank, that failed a few days since, are largely small storekeepers on Market street, who used the bank as a safe place to leave the contents of their money drawers over night. The inconvenience to which they have been subjected can easily be imagined. Another class of depositors were travelers. Being in the Palace hotel building, the bank was naturally selected by guests of the hotel as a convenient place to deposit their surplus funds. Some travelers are said to be travel-bound in consequence, unable to proceed with their journey, or to return home for want of money.

A Boy Accidentally Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Walter Landis, a boy employed in Acres & Williams' book bindery at 412 Commercial street, was instantly killed this morning, while at work. When the machinery was put in motion Landis noticed that one of the belts had slipped off the pulley, and he tried to throw it in place. In doing so his apron caught in the belting and he was drawn up until his throat struck against a projecting beam and he strangled to death before any of the terrified employés who witnessed the accident could cut him down. He was 17 years of age, and lived with his parents. As the killing was accidental it is probable that an inquest will not be held.

Convention of Baggage Masters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—There's every prospect of a large attendance at the annual convention of railroad baggage masters which meets here the 16th of next month. The Union Pacific Company has already received applications for transportation from 43 agents who intend coming West by that route. The meeting will be a very important one. Some new way of checking baggage more expeditious than that at present in vogue is desirable, and several plans will be presented and discussed. When baggage could only be checked as far as the Missouri river, Eastern lines had no further interest in it after that, but now the situation is different.

The Paris Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The Paris exposition commissioners and a committee from the various commercial organizations met this afternoon and adopted resolutions to the effect that it is desirable that California have a suitable exhibit at the Paris exposition, provided that space could be obtained to allow the state to have an exhibit of its own, separate from the general display to be made by the United States. It was also decided that $50,000 is necessary to carry out this plan, and a committee was appointed to present the matter to the legislature.

The California Memorial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The secretary of the state board of trade is in receipt of the following letter:

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19.

The memorial of the California state board of trade has been submitted to Gen. Harrison by both Senator Dolph of Oregon and Leland Stanford of your state. It will be called to his attention. Very respectfully,

E. W. HALFORD, Private Secretary.

A Noted Scientist Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—J. A. Brashear, an eminent scientist and optician of Alleghany, Penn., has telegraphed a friend in this city that he will observe the eclipse of Tuesday next at Winnemucca, Nevada, and then make his first visit to California. It was this gentleman who made the first spectroscope for the Lick observatory and other needed instruments for observatories in other parts of the world.

Gen. Miles Gives a Banquet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—A reception and banquet were given this evening at the Occidental hotel by Gen. N. A. Miles, commanding the division of the Pacific, to all resident officers of the division. There were a number of invited guests, and the affair being the first reception of the new division commander, proved to be one of the most successful social events of the season.

More Men to be Discharged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company's repair shops has received orders to discharge from the company's employ after January 1 all men not actually required. This will make a total of more than 2000 men discharged during the past month.

A 1207-Pound Hog.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—For the past few days crowds have admired a wonderful specimen of porcine growth as it was displayed outside a market before being cut up. It weighed just 1207 pounds. The neck was about the circumference of a flour barrel, and the head alone weighed 67 pounds.

None of the Bodies Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—None of the bodies of the six victims of the sail boat accident off Hunter's Point on Christmas day have yet been recovered. The friends and relatives are diligently searching for them.

A Light Weight Glove Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The directors of the California Athletic Club to-night signed Jimmy Carroll and Sam Blakelock, two light-weights, and set the date of the contest for January 29.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Cleared—Steamer Walla Walla, Victoria.

Victoria News Items.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27.—John Thompson, a gunsmith, attempted suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He attempted to reopen the wounds and was placed under charge of an officer.

A Chinaman arrested on a charge of robbery hanged himself in his cell yesterday afternoon.

A successful opening was made to-day of a dog, poultry and pet show.

Murdered in Mexico.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 27.—News is received of the murder of Edward W. Howland, a former New Bedford mayor, on the 19th in Mexico, where he for a year had charge of two electric stations. Only the mere fact is so far obtainable.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office No. 2 Washington street.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Another American Vessel Seized in the West Indies.

A FINE OF FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Slave Traffic in Zanzibar—Panama Canal Shareholders Have Confidence in DeLesseps—Work For the Guillotine.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The brigantine Josefa, from Montego bay (Jamaica) brings news of an outrage suffered at the hands of the Spanish government. While discharging on the outward trip from New York to Arroyo, Porto Rico, the Spanish custom officials discovered that twenty packages of corn starch, marked on the vessel's manifest, were missing. The vessel was seized by the Spanish authorities and held until a fine of $4000 was paid. The value of the goods did not exceed $20. The master and crew were forced to suffer many indignities at the hands of the governor of the island and the officials under his authority. The authorities offered to settle the matter if the captain of the vessel could satisfactorily explain the whereabouts of the missing packages. After the fine had been paid it was ascertained the missing goods were delivered by mistake on board the ship Josephus, which lay next to the Josefa in New York, but were placed on the Josefa's manifest. An explanation was made to the Spanish authorities and the return of the fine requested, but was refused. The owners filed a complaint against the Spanish government with Secretary Bayard. It may be urged that the warships Galena and Yantic be ordered to continue the cruise to Porto Rico and summarily secure redress.

SLAVE TRAFFIC IN ZANZIBAR.

An Interesting Agreement Entered Into by Slave Dealers and Englishmen.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 27.—It has been discovered that an agreement in relation to slave dealing exists between the English East Africa Company and the sultan of Zanzibar and the Arab slave dealers of Manbaze. The Arabs are authorized to carry on a trade in slaves, and flog or otherwise punish them. The company upon hiring the slaves must arrange with the owners. The English mission stations are obliged to return runaway slaves to the owners. After the agreement had been signed, agents of the company (Mackenzie and Gen. Mathews), accompanied by a number of Manbaze Arabs, went to the Rebai church mission station and demanded the surrender of certain runaways who had taken refuge at the station. The missionaries refused to give them up. The company's agent, therefore, in order to avoid a collision, paid $25 for each slave they were unable to return to the owners. The English consul has issued a proclamation warning all British subjects in Zanzibar that they will be liable to seven years' imprisonment if they enter into a contract for slave labor. British traders made a united protest against the order. They say slave labor is the only kind obtainable in Zanzibar, and that if this is cut off all work must be stopped. In view of this protest the consul will suspend the enforcement of the proclamation pending instructions from Lord Salisbury.

THE STORY DENIED.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Secretary of the English East African Company, denies the authenticity of the story from Zanzibar about an agreement with slave dealers. He says no such agreement was made; that the only action of Agent Mackenzie in regard to slaves has been to pay for the liberation of 1400.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Confidence in DeLesseps—An Encouraging Statement.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—At a meeting to-day of 4000 bondholders of the Panama Canal Company a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing confidence in DeLesseps, and volunteering to forego the interest on coupons and the redemption of bonds until the canal is opened for traffic.

AN ENCOURAGING STATEMENT.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—At the Panama canal meeting to-day, M. Martineau, who has spent two years in Panama work, declared that the canal could be finished at the longest in three years, with an outlay of 400,000,000 francs. Count Dilhan, chairman, said he was able to vouch for the accuracy of these figures.

THE GUILLOTINE IS WAITING.

A Crowd Now Gathered Around the Prison of Prado.

PARIS, Dec. 28—5 A. M.—The execution of Prado, the Spanish adventurer, convicted of the murder of Marie Aquetant, is expected to take place to-day. A crowd is already gathered about the Roquette prison, where Prado is confined.

Notes From Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—Prof. Geffcken was examined in Berlin to-day in connection with the diary of the late Emperor Frederick and his whole past career. His trial will begin at Leipsic about the middle of January.

A false alarm of fire in the Berlin theater to-night caused a temporary panic among the audience. No one was injured.

Servian Politics.

BELGRADE, Dec. 27.—The skuptschina will be opened to-morrow. King Milan has asked Ristics to form a cabinet after the new constitution shall have been proclaimed. Ristics declined, and suggested that Simics, minister at St. Petersburg, be entrusted with the task of forming a transition ministry, to be composed of young liberals.

Gladstone and the Pope.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The *Tablet* says: Gladstone, in a letter to Marquis de Riso, says that the position of the pope is important enough to merit intervention by international arbitration.

Will Support Boulanger.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—At a meeting of the national republican committee it was unanimously resolved to support General Boulanger for the vacant seat in the deputies for Seine.

Increase in the French Army.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The *Official Journal* announces an increase in the army of 15,000 of foot chasseurs, by the addition of two companies to each thirty battalions.

Prince Karageorgevitch Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Prince Karageorgevitch of Russia is dead. He leaves a fortune to his brother, pretender to the Servian throne.

Earthquake in Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 27.—Several shocks of earthquake were felt to-day in the eastern and southeastern parts of Spain.

Russia Has a Surplus.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—The budget for 1889 shows a surplus income of [illegible],000,000 roubles.

The Budget Adopted.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The senate has adopted the budget by a vote of 214 to 116.

A Deficit.

SOPHIA, Dec. 27.—The budget shows a deficit of 12,000,000 francs.

The Ball Players.

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 27.—All America 19, Chicago 14.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The friends of deceased wish it known in Portland that Mrs. Honorah Cronin, a native of Ireland, aged 72, died in this city December 25.

J. B. Armor, a stockraiser of Mitchell, Ogn., is here for a couple of weeks or more. Most of this time will be spent at San Jose, his old home. He left there for Oregon about ten years ago.

Capt. Hall, late first mate of the steamer Umatilla, plying between here and Puget sound, has been appointed master of the new oil-carrying steamer W. L. Hardison, which is soon to ply between this city and southern coast ports.

The will of Frederick G. Merchant, deceased, was filed yesterday for probate in Oakland. The value of the estate was $110,000. The property on the southwest corner of California and Kearney streets, San Francisco, is valued at $40,000. The balance is in Oakland and St. Helena. The estate is left to the widow in trust, for only son, and becomes the son's at her death.

M. M. Stern, agent of the Canadian Pacific railroad in this city, tells your correspondent that from the number of inquiries, personal and otherwise, that come into his office he thinks a considerable number of people from this state will go to Vancouver, B. C., in the spring, many to live, while others will go to invest in property, the latter thinking Vancouver will soon be a big city, owing to its being the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Theodore Hosmer, a large land and lot owner of Tacoma, and connected with the Northern Pacific railroad, is in the city.

James Lotan, president of the Willamette Iron Works, is in the city.

Mrs. Ellen Fairbank, widow of Charles E. Fairbank, deceased, late passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, who died on the 12th inst., has applied for letters of administration on her husband's estate.

Judge Lorenzo Sawyer of the United States circuit court is having a keel sloop built at Benicia. She is 40x11x5 feet in size and is designed for heavy sea work. It is said Judge Sawyer and his son will take a trip to Tahiti in her in March or April.

Daniel Griffin, a laborer, while intoxicated last night attempted to cross a trestle work. He managed to get half way over, when he was struck by a freight train, which threw him from the bridge to the mud underneath. Recovery is improbable.

A. C. Waddell will reply to B. F. Underwood, the free thinker, at Odd Fellows' hall, next Sunday. His subject will be "Science and Faith."

Wm. L. Merry, president of the chamber of commerce, has forwarded to congress a communication in which the chamber advises that places of refuge be established in the Arctic regions, but without specifying any particular localities as desirable spots.

It is stated here that the owners of the vineyards, orchards and hop fields in several parts of the state do not know where they will get enough hands next season to pick the crops.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Facts Which Contradict the Claims of Charles Francis Adams.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The *Railway Age* to-morrow will say: The railway mileage of the year just past was increased by less than 7120 miles of main track. While this is much less than the phenomenal mileage for 1881, and that of '86 and of '87, the record exceeds that of every other year, with the exception of 1871, when 7378 miles were added. Kansas still leads in the extent of new mileage, as she has done for several years. California comes next. The most striking characteristic of the work is the large number of separate lines of which it is composed, and the correspondingly small average for each line. The building of great competitive lines has practically ceased for the present, and the year's work was devoted chiefly to the construction of short, independent lines or branches.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF THEOLOGY.

Its Object is the Prosecution of Theology as a Science.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—At a convention of theological professors to-day, a National Academy of Theology was founded. The object of the academy is the prosecution of theology as a science. These officers were elected: President, Prof. James Strang, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary; vice-president, Prof. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.; register, Prof. Marcus D. Buell, Boston University School of Theology; secretary, Prof. C. D. Hartranft, D. D., Hartford Theological Seminary; treasurer, Prof. F. Gardner, D. D., Berkely Divinity School, Middletown, Conn.

An Injunction Made Permanent.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Telegrams received in the city to-day, from Austin, Tex., announce that the supreme court of Texas has rendered a decision in the case of the state against the Texas Traffic association making permanent the injunction previously obtained. This injunction restrains the association from continuing in business. The Texas association was made up of railroads in Texas which were united under an agreement as to rates. W. H. Newman, of the Missouri Pacific railroad, says the injunction will only affect roads that are altogether in Texas. S. W. Fordyce, of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas railroad, says it will not have much effect on Texas roads, as the association was dissolved last July, by agreement.

The Nebraska Bank Failure.

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—A *Bee* special from Loup City says of the failure of the Sherman County bank yesterday: The immediate cause was the demand of the county on them for the county money deposited there, amounting to about $14,000, which they were unable to raise, and President Whaley turned the bank over to the sheriff, without consulting the board of directors. As yet nothing can be ascertained as to the liabilities or assets, although it is rumored that the officers of the institution are in good shape. It is thought the depositors will be paid in full, as the directors are men of considerable means.

The Philadelphia Murder Mystery.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Koehler of Hoboken and her son-in-law, Police Roundsman Fanning, now declare that the description of the murdered man, whose body was found in Philadelphia yesterday, corresponds with that of a German named Krentzmann from Indiana, who expected his wife from Europe. His wife did not arrive, and he went to find friends in New York. He had a large sum of money in his possession. The Hoboken police are assisting the Philadelphia officers, who as yet have been unable to find the slightest clue.

Dropped Dead in the Ballroom.

CHEYENNE, Dec. 27.—Maj. Henry Clayton, paymaster of the United States army, dropped dead in a ballroom here last evening, of heart disease. Maj. Clayton was a native of Pennsylvania, and on the breaking out of the war he entered the army as first lieutenant of the Parnella legion of Maryland cavalry. After successive promotions, in 1882 he was promoted to major, and assigned to the pay department, which rank he has since held.

The Great Need of New Mexico.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 27.—The New Mexico Educational Association is in session here and is largely represented by school teachers from all parts of the territory. Maj. W. H. Whitman of this city delivered an address of welcome, in which he dwelt strongly upon the fact that the great need of New Mexico was schools and a more thorough course for education in the English language among the natives.

A School Teacher Marries a Chinaman.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 27.—Another Connecticut schoolma'am has been captured by a Chinaman. Her name was Miss Ida E. Spaulding, and she belongs to this city. She was married Christmas day to Wah Kyoett Lee, clerk in a tea store of New Haven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Kavanaugh, pastor of the South Park church, who played an important part in the acquaintance and courtship of the couple.

The New Dynamite Cruiser.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The new dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, with the commission appointed by the secretary of the navy on board, steamed down the Delaware river from this city this afternoon. The vessel will proceed to a point on Delaware bay, where, at high tide, sometime during the night, a trial of her speed will be made over a course two miles long.

Serious Charges.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—The United States authorities have ordered all the dives in the Vermillion Iron Range closed. Some keepers have been arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license, and worse charges are pending. It appears that the methods of the Wisconsin pineries are resorted to to obtain recruits for dives.

The Freedman's Bank.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—W. L. Trenholm, commissioner of the Freedman's Savings & Trust Company, has made his annual report for the year ending December 8. It shows receipts of the trust to have been $3326; disbursements, $5450, leaving a balance of $8067 on hand. During the year twelve claims were paid, amounting to $207.

"Wanted to Shoot Somebody."

SALT LAKE, Dec. 27.—At Evanston, Wyoming, yesterday, a railroad man employed in a section gang shot and instantly killed Ed Higgins, his fellow laborer at the section house. The murderer fled but after an exciting chase was captured. The reason given for the killing was that he "wanted to shoot somebody."

The President-Elect.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—Work in Gen. Harrison's library went on at a rapid rate to-day and much was accomplished. The general himself kept pretty close to the work in hand and was interrupted by few callers only. The most important visit to-day was that of four West Virginia gentlemen, headed by N. B. Scott, member of the [illegible] committee. The object of [illegible] known, but they spent quite a [illegible] with the general. It had reference [illegible] condition of affairs in the South, [illegible] left expressing themselves [illegible] with their reception and the result [illegible] call.

A Tame Prize Fight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A prize fight occurred in Maryland, just over the [illegible] line this morning, between Billy [illegible] champion light-weight of the [illegible] Charley Gainey, of New York, for [illegible] $100, was won by Gainey. The fight [illegible] two hours and was rather a tame affair.

Earthquake in Sonora.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 27.—Capt. [illegible] Mix, who has just returned from [illegible] Senora, states that two severe [illegible] earthquake visited that place [illegible] on the morning of the 21st. A [illegible] adobe houses were leveled to the [illegible] but no lives were lost.

Buried by a Snow Slide.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 27.—On Monday [illegible] an Indian named "Indian Pete" was [illegible] in a snow slide at the head of [illegible] in this county and swept into the [illegible] Christmas day, and also yesterday, [illegible] five to thirty men were digging to [illegible] but without success.

The Illinois Railroads.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Dec. 27.—The [illegible] the railroad and warehouse commission [illegible] the year shows that 601 persons [illegible] and 1904 injured on Illinois railroads [illegible] total income of the roads from all [illegible] $61,838,000, an increase of $4,500,000 [illegible] year.

No Trouble Anticipated.

LAMAR, Miss., Dec. 27.—[illegible] quiet. The report of race troubles [illegible] of the apprehension on the [illegible] whites that a conflict between [illegible] blacks would be precipitated by the [illegible] of some negroes. No trouble is [illegible] now.

Blown Up by Dynamite.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—[illegible] house in the eastern part of this [illegible] which a number of colored people [illegible] ing a party, was blown up by dynamite [illegible] several of the inmates, it is [illegible] wounded. No particulars are given.

Death of an Aged Minister.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Rev. [illegible] Kreoker, one of the oldest ministers [illegible] East Pennsylvania conference of the [illegible] gelical Association, died at Norristown [illegible] morning, aged 72. He had filled all [illegible] portant offices of the conference.

An Important Coal Deal.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.—Ex-Congressman [illegible] L. Scott has effected an important [illegible] by securing land valued at $10,000,000 [illegible] an Eastern syndicate has been [illegible] purchase.

Funeral of "Margery Deane."

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 27.—The funeral of Mrs. T. T. Pittman, widely known as "Margery Deane," was held in the [illegible] Memorial chapel at Island cemetery this afternoon.

Domestic Troubles.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—James [illegible] prominent citizen of Wolcott, cut his throat this morning and then ended his life in a like manner. Domestic troubles [illegible] the cause.

An Ice Gorge.

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., Dec. 27.—An [illegible] has formed in the Missouri river [illegible] city. Great damage to shipping [illegible] when the gorge breaks.

First Victim of the Blizzard.

SENECA, Kan., Dec. 27.—John T. [illegible] justice of the peace, perished in the storm Christmas night, on his way [illegible] a buggy.

Spreckels Buying a Steamship.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The [illegible] Claus Spreckels is negotiating for [illegible] chase of the American line steamship[illegible]

Will Cease to Exist.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—The Louisville [illegible] ting Association will, it is announced [illegible] to exist in 1889.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The Grant Monument association [illegible] York have fixed the cost of the [illegible] memorial to General U. S. Grant [illegible] 000. At present the association [illegible] $130,000 on hand, and it is said [illegible] be asked to furnish $250,000 of the [illegible]

London *Truth* says that the [illegible] working goldsmith is disappearing [illegible] the cheapness of diamonds. Every [illegible] buys an ornament insists now upon [illegible] stones, and estimates it rather by the [illegible] of the stones than by the beauty of [illegible] manship.

The ship-yards of the great lakes [illegible] hibit active operations all winter. [illegible] new vessels are to be built, and [illegible] them are to be entirely of steel. [illegible] cost $7,124,000, and they will [illegible] gross tons to the carrying capacity [illegible] commerce of the great lakes.

The prize of $50 offered by [illegible] Notes and Queries" to the person [illegible] nearest New York's plurality for [illegible] was won by Thomas H. White, of [illegible] ville. He guessed 13,033 for Mr. [illegible] Altogether 2567 guesses were received, [illegible] vided as follows: Harrison, 1319; [illegible] 1248.

The attempt to organize a [illegible] Grand Army of the Republic has [illegible] failure, both in Indiana and Illinois [illegible] democrats who took part in it [illegible] their party brethren will have nothing [illegible] with it. We have probably heard [illegible] of these efforts to set up a rival [illegible] Army.

The prosperity of the American [illegible] try at the present time is indicated [illegible] fact that another two-story building [illegible] area, is required for the silk mill [illegible] London, Conn., and at the Murray [illegible] erson, N. J., an enlargement of [illegible] building and the dye-works has been [illegible] necessary.

Telegraph operators, it seems, are [illegible] ing a disease of their own. One [illegible] recently occurred abroad, in which [illegible] nails dropped off, one after another [illegible] affection is supposed to be due [illegible] stant hammering and pushing [illegible] finger-ends required by the [illegible] telegraph instrument.

A search has just been begun [illegible] atic sea near Trieste for treasure [illegible] down with the French corvette [illegible] 1812. The treasure consisted of [illegible] valuables designated for an [illegible] age at Trieste. The vessel sank [illegible] of an explosion, and since it [illegible] vestige of the craft or its [illegible] found.

Empress Victoria of Germany [illegible] mother, Queen Victoria, are at [illegible] gether, and spend a great deal of [illegible] ing chess. Queen Victoria, who [illegible] brated player in the old days [illegible] easily to beat her husband, the [illegible] sort, is no match for her daughter [illegible] man empress, who has made [illegible] study, and finds in it the only [illegible] for her loneliness.

George J. Gould now attends to [illegible] his father's business. The young [illegible] close to his work, and is worth [illegible] 000. He will probably inherit [illegible] his father's fortune. It is [illegible] stood that Jay Gould [illegible] modore Vanderbilt did [illegible] three-quarters of all his [illegible] ber of his family who [illegible] able to take care of it.

Maj. Rush Brawley [illegible] days ago in a hallway [illegible] York, a victim of drink [illegible] ure. He served with [illegible] McClellan, and at the [illegible] started a stage route at [illegible] same time conducted [illegible] He amassed a fortune [illegible] He served honorably [illegible] master of the United States [illegible] held the position [illegible] stationed at Washington.

TO-DAY'S [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[illegible] four hours for Oregon [illegible] Fair weather, followed by [illegible] coast from the mouth [illegible]

"Take the Northern [illegible] dining-car route for [illegible] No. 2 Washington street.

ABOUT THE RESURR

Mr. Moody Preaches on th
"Shall the Dead Ris

He Also Discourses on the "Peace of
Crowds in Attendance—No A
of Interest.

The meeting held yesterday a
A. M. at the First Presbyterian
largely attended and proved of
spiritually. Services commence
"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jeh
the Cross of Christ I Glory,"
Cross," "Close to Thee." "Ch
Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Clapp
Congregational church. Solo by
bins, "Resurrection Day." Pra
Mr. Winslow. Singing, "We
Beyond the River By-and-by."

ABOUT THE RESURRECTI

Mr. Moody began his discours
Reports were spread in Corint
time that the dead should not
lesson he thought in the chapter
tions to prove that Christ shou
hence that the dead should aris
prising that any one who receiv
human testimony should deny t
tion of the dead. The witne
resurrection of Christ are abu
are referred to the New Testam
were twelve witnesses and five h
nesses at two separate times
witnesses are given. Even the
Christ reported at once that he
Also to deny the resurrection ar
account for the disposition of Ch
Those who deny the resurrectio
are unwilling to study up the p
resurrection of Christ is the mos
ing revelation of the bible. W
the church of Christ is built
foundation. Around this truth
the church has raged for all th
Some say that the

RESURRECTION OF CHRIS

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stone. None of the 500 witne
state's evidence. They were uni
the end, about the resurrection of
the resurrection of Christ is unt
the witnesses were impostors. I
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imposture. For Paul, Peter and
without selfish motives. They
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is not risen then the dead rise
preaching is vain and we are yet i
and Christians of all men most
If there is no resurrection then
al. If so there is no use of fune
or other services pointing to an i
and to a joyous hope of immort
If I am in Christ I have passe
spiritual death, and I am already
rection ground. The martyrs had
believed in this resurrection woul
gladly gone to the stake and than
for the flames. Another questi
mon: "How do people have a re
and with what body do they ar
question meets us everywhere.
many mysteries in life. You tell
of a little

ACORN COMES A MIGHTY OA

And if ignorant he will laugh at yo
you look at a little worm that no
to take in his hand; by and by, w
old age it hides away, it becomes
ful butterfly; who can tell how it i
that lived before the age of railro
understand about the running of
miles an hour. There are myste
to the idea of the resurrection of
God says, "Thy dead body shall a
the word of God, in answer to this
we learn that as stars differ in size,
and glory, and shape, so it is in the li
This is an interesting study; we
terested in it. Inside of ninety d
will be a change in the atmosph
There will be spring. Spring is a
tion. There is a difference in bur
sowing.

IF I BURY A THING,

I do not expect to see it again;
seed, I expect a result. We
around the world in a minute; pe
another world we may travel almo
We shall then have incorruptible
and glorified bodies. Some say, "
are talking about is too good." W
is preparing a grand series of su
his children. These grand doct
mighty powers to lift us out of t
tions and corruptions and burde
world. These alone can do this
grand climax is reached by the
Christ takes the sting out of death

THE STING OF DEATH

Is sin, and the strength of sin is
but thanks be to God who giveth
through our Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus d
down into the grave as a captive
but he went down there and shout
face of death and the grave: "O
where is thy sting; O, grave, whe
victory?" Christ has the keys of
hell. If Christ has the keys of t
why should he fear them? They
ject to his will. His key locks an
at his pleasure. So with ourselves.
gives us victory over death and t
Why should we fear them? Why
be afraid of them? Why should
anything unpleasant or dreadfu
them? In Christ all is victory, a
and peace, and immortality.

AFTERNOON TABERNACLE SERV

Singing, "Cling to the Bible;"
of Christ, arise, and gird you for th
"Some sweet day, by-and-by;" a
Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. Goodsell.
"God's almighty arms are round m
peace is mine;" "God be with
we meet again." Prayer, led
Mr. Rominger of the East Portland
gationalist church. Duet by Mr.
and Mrs. Stebbins, "In the hollow
hand." Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. B
Fourth Presbyterian church. Singin
well with my soul."

THE PEACE OF GOD.

Mr. Moody said: The only thing
brought peace to this earth is the
Christ. If you have not peace it is y
fault. I have seen people who hav
peace. You can see it in their faces
say: "Mr. Moody, this is a matter of
position." Not so. I have seen m
sons who were by their disposition
ently the furthest from this, yet whe
came to their hearts they settled do
perfect peace. "How do you recon
idea of peace through Christ with th
ation that Christ came into the w
send the sword?" Jesus gives peace
an adjustment of his mere
God's will. If a person will ad
will to God's will there will
fect peace. If a person resists God, th
is a battle between the human will
divine will. Again, "In this world
tribulation, but in me ye have peace.
want peace we must get out of a
kingdom and get into God's kingd
long as we are in a human kingdom
God, we will have war. The devil
keeps your soul in strife. There
thorough contrition and submission
will there can be no peace. If a r
son could be planted in heaven, h
erect the standard of revolt right
throne of God.

A FALSE PEACE WILL

Never satisfy a quickened conscience.
contrition never brings peace. The
be a heavenly frame of mind or spir
der to have heavenly peace. The b
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ABOUT THE RESURRECTION.

Mr. Moody Preaches on the Subject, "Shall the Dead Rise?"

He Also Discourses on the "Peace of God"—Large Crowds in Attendance—No Abatement of Interest

The meeting held yesterday at 10 o'clock A. M. at the First Presbyterian church was largely attended and proved of much profit spiritually. Services commenced by singing "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah." "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." "Near the Cross," "Close to Thee." "Christ Arose." Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Clapp of the First Congregational church. Solo by Mrs. Stebbins. "Resurrection Day." Prayer led by Mr. Winslow. Singing. "We Shall Meet Beyond the River By and By."

ABOUT THE RESURRECTION

Mr. Moody began his discourse by saying: Reports were spread in Corinth in Paul's time that the dead should not rise. The leading thought in the chapter of our selection is to prove that Christ [illegible] and hence that the dead should arise. It is surprising that any one who receives ordinary human testimony should deny the resurrection of the dead. The witnesses of the resurrection of Christ are abundant. All are referred to the New Testament. There were twelve witnesses and five hundred witnesses at two separate times. Many other witnesses are given. Even the enemies of Christ reported at once that he was risen. All who deny the resurrection are puzzled to account for the disposition of Christ's body. Those who deny the resurrection of Christ are unwilling to study up the proof. The resurrection of Christ is the most important revelation of the bible. Without this the church of Christ is built on a rotten foundation. Around this truth the battle of the church has raged for all the centuries. Some say that the

RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

Was not essential. Yet it is the corner stone. None of the 500 witnesses turned state's evidence. They were united and to the end about the resurrection of Christ. If the resurrection of Christ is untrue then all the witnesses were impostors. If people are impostors they have some motive for their imposture. But Paul, Peter and others are without selfish motives. They made no money by it. The bible teaches that if Christ is not risen then the dead rise not and all preaching is vain and we are yet in our sins and Christians of all men most miserable. If there is no resurrection then death ends all. If so there is no use of funeral services or other services pointing to an immortality and to a joyous hope of immortality here. If I am in Christ I have passed through spiritual death, and I am already on resurrection ground. The martyrs had they not believed in this resurrection would not have gladly gone to the stake and thanked heaven for the flames. Another question is common. "How do people have a resurrection and with what body do they arise." This question meets us everywhere. There are many mysteries in life. You tell a man out of a little

ACORN COMES A MIGHTY OAK

And if ignorant he will laugh at you. Again you look at a little worm that no one wants to take in his hand, by and by when in its old age it hides away it becomes the beautiful butterfly, who can tell how it is? A man that lived before the age of railroads can't understand about the running of cars sixty miles an hour. There are mysteries equal to the idea of the resurrection of the body. God says "Thy dead body shall arise." In the word of God in answer to this question we learn that as stars differ in size and color and glory and shape so it is in the life to come. This is an interesting study. We are all interested in it. Inside of ninety days there will be a change in the atmosphere here. There will be spring. Spring is a resurrection. There is a difference in burying and sowing.

IF I BURY A THING

I do not expect to see it again. If I sow a seed I expect [illegible]. We [illegible] think around the world in a minute, perhaps in another world we may travel almost as fast. We shall then have incorruptible spiritual and glorified bodies. Some [illegible] what you are talking about is too good. Well God is preparing a grand series of surprises for his children. These grand doctrines are mighty powers to lift us out of the deceptions and corruptions and burdens of this world. These alone can do this work. A grand climax is reached by the apostle. Christ takes the sting out of death.

THE STING OF DEATH

Is sin and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God who giveth us victory thro our Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus did not go down into the grave as a captive to death but he went down there and shouted in the face of death and the grave "O death where is thy sting, O grave where is thy victory?" Christ has the keys of death and hades. If Christ has the keys of these then why should be fear them? They are subject to his will. His key locks and unlocks at his pleasure. So will ourselves. If Christ give us victory over death and the grave why should we fear them? Why should we be afraid of them? Why should there be anything unpleasant or dreadful about them? In Christ all is victory and light and peace and immortality.

AFTERNOON TABERNACLE SERVICE

Singing. "Cling to the Bible." "Laborers of Christ arise and gird you for the toil." "Some sweet day by and by," a duet by Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. Goodsell. Singing. "God's almighty arms are round me, peace, peace is mine." "God be with you till we meet again." Prayer led by Rev. Mr. Reminger of the East Portland Congregationalist church. Duet by Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. Stebbins. "In the hollow of his hand." Prayer, led by Rev. Mr. Boyd of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Singing. "It is well with my soul."

THE PEACE OF GOD

Mr. Moody said: The only thing that has brought peace to this earth is the gospel of Christ. If you have not peace it is your own fault. I have seen people who have perfect peace. You can see it in their faces. Some say, "Mr. Moody this is a matter of the disposition." Not so. I have seen many persons who were by their dispositions apparently the furthest from this, yet when Christ came to their hearts they settled down into perfect peace. How do you reconcile this idea of peace through Christ with the declaration that Christ came into the world to send the sword?" Jesus gives peace through an adjustment of his mere will to God's will. If a person will adjust his will to God's will there will be perfect peace. If a person resists God then there is a battle between the human will and the divine will. Again, "In this world ye have tribulation but in me ye have peace." If we want peace we must get out of a human kingdom and get into God's kingdom. As long as we are in a human kingdom, out of God, we will have war. The devil always keeps your soul in strife. There must be thorough contrition and submission, otherwise there can be no peace. If a rebellious soul could be planted in heaven he would erect the standard of revolt right by the throne of God.

A FALSE PEACE WILL

Never satisfy a quickened conscience. A false contrition never brings peace. There must be a heavenly frame of mind or spirit in order to have heavenly peace. The best way to conquer hate is God's way. When Jesus left this world he left as his heritage to this world peace and joy. If Jesus had left money it would soon have disappeared. The man of perfect peace has something that is glorious. Perfect peace or perfect control is of divine origin. It is blessed. How shall I secure this? "Acquaint thyself with God and thou shalt have peace." The man that knows most of God has most peace. The man that knows the least of God has the least peace. Some churches know so little of God that they are full of trouble. A result of peace. "Nothing shall offend them." What a pitiable class of people are those who are sensitive or touchy and have no peace. Some people look as though they had no friends in the world. I believe we drive more people from the cross by our faces than we drive with our tongues. Another way to get peace is to surrender our will to God's will. The sweetest thing in the world is God's will.

A GOOD MANY PEOPLE

Are kept from becoming Christians because they are afraid of God's will. Some people are afraid that God will set them to doing something they would not want to do. I had rather have God's will done concerning me than to have my own way. You will never have peace until you surrender your will to God's will. We are in a conflict. We are in a state of war. There must be a surrender on the part of somebody or the war will go on. God must surrender or man must surrender. God never surrenders. Man must surrender or there will be no peace. God says "Surrender, unconditional surrender is the condition of perfect peace." When you surrender then will come joy, peace and love divine. I want to tell you that necessary war is no longer. Jesus Christ has become your peace. Christ has made peace. Avail yourselves of the peace provided by Christ. You need no longer suffer in a state of war. Come out of your hiding places. Give your lives to Christ. Enter upon your heritage. "Good news has come to the world—Peace on earth good will toward men." You ought to keep good news. When the news of peace between Great Britain and the United States arrived the nation was filled with joy. Peace is for the world through Christ. How shall we be miserable? If I keep thinking about [illegible] your own sorrows. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee because he trusteth in thee." If you

CAN'T [illegible] HAVE PEACE

Let your mind rest on Christ, then go out in your sorrow and get under somebody else's sorrows that are greater, and lift them off until you will have peace in your own soul. All may have this peace if you follow God. If there is anything in your life that needs straightening out that you can fix, then go and make it straight, then will come peace. Follow Christ [illegible] his word. You have the [illegible] guarantee of perfect peace. [illegible]

SERVICES LAST EVENING

Singing. "Praise Him! Praise Him! Jesus Our Blessed Redeemer." "Numberless as the Sands of the Sea Shore." "In the Shadow of His Wings there is Rest, Sweet Rest." "What a Gathering of the Ransomed that Will Be." "When the Mists have Rolled Away," a duet by Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. Goodsell. Singing, "Hark! Hark! my Soul! Angelic Songs are Swelling." Prayer led by Rev. Mr. Brown of the Olympia district of the M. E. church. Solo by Mr. Stebbins. "Come to Me Weary, Heavy Laden. Come, Oh Come to Me," duet by Mr. Stebbins and Mrs. Goodsell. "Some One will Enter the Pearly Gates By and By. Shall You? Shall I?" Prayer led by Rev. Dr. Houghton of the Grace M. E. church. Singing, "Jesus is Tenderly Calling Thee Home. Calling To-Day."

THE WORD "COME."

Mr. Moody: My text is one short word "Come." This word occurs 1900 times in the bible. I propose to present a few specimen "Comes." People lose eternal life by neglecting to come to God. People get eternal life by coming to the word and to God. People that hear aright shall not come into condemnation. People must hear with the heart. You will get no good from a sermon unless you hear aright. So hear that you may come to God. Again we read, "Come and see." If you will only come and see Christ as he is you will never be sorry for it. Christ is worthy of your study. Looking unto Jesus is a good rule of life. I am embarrassed in preaching sometimes. I realize it is so hard to see Christ as he is unless you have come to God to be saved. I cannot make the picture of Calvary impressive to the unsaved. Come and see, and Jesus will help you to see. Christ will give you a new vision if you ask for it. If Christ is in you the hope of glory you will see him clearly as he is. Another come is "Come and drink." This is a thirsty world. That is why the saloons and other places of like character are crowded. People are thirsty in soul.

CHRIST HAS PROVIDED A

Fountain for souls thirsty from sorrow and trouble. The fountain is everywhere open. A thirsty traveler will bow down to drink from a spring. Bow a little and drink of the water of life. This fountain never runs dry. Patriarchs, prophets, apostles, martyrs all have drank here. Christ is crying to a thirsty world. Here is the water of life, whosoever will let him take of the water of life freely. Another come is "Come and dine." Jesus made a feast for his hungry disciples. Jesus is the bread of life. "I am that bread." Jesus looks out on the world and finds millions hungry of soul. Jesus says to all, "You need not go hungry any more." Jesus provides for the hungry souls of earth. In Christ and his word there is food for the soul. Again "Come boldly to the throne of grace, and I will help thee in time of need." We all have trouble. We all have necessities. We are

POWERLESS FOR DELIVERANCE

Men can not deliver. God in Christ is crying to all classes, come boldly to the throne of grace. No matter how degraded or wicked you have been. Pardons are offered to sinners. "Though your sins be as scarlet I will make them white as snow." God's way of offering pardon is, "Whosoever will let him come." Sin is going to conquer us all or we are going to conquer sin. We must go up or down. God says to all sinners "I will help you. I will give you power to overcome swearing, drinking, lust or other sins." What a privilege to avail ourselves of God's help. Who will not do it this very hour? Another come is "Come to the feast," or "Come up hither." Jesus has provided a feast for all who will come. In spite of devils and hell and all evil influences God has provided a feast, to that feast you are all invited. What a thought I may be a sitter in that heavenly feast. When time and sin are no more then this feast shall be a reality. The last "come" of the 1900 "comes" is thus: "And the spirit and the bride say come, let him that is athirst come, let him that heareth say come and whosoever will let him take of the water of life freely." This is the last message to this world from the throne of God. What a message! Will you come? If you die in your sins, "where I am you cannot come." Those are the words of Christ. Get rid of your sins and come to Christ.

The evening meeting was filled as usual and a very interesting inquiry meeting followed.

MEETING NOTICES

Friday 10 A. M. First Presbyterian church. Subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." Services at 3 P. M. and at 7:30 P. M. as usual.

No meetings on Saturday except one at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the evening.

Services on Sunday the same as last Sunday.

LOCAL NOTES

The annual renting of pews of the First Congregational church will take place Saturday, December 29, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. G. F. Withington, cashier of the First National bank, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is no better and his physicians consider his condition critical.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Chehalis *Bee*: While crossing the Newaukum river Miss Nora Conway was thrown from her horse into that stream and was saved with difficulty.

G. W. Long has sold his farm adjoining Chehalis to John Dobson for $8000, being $100 per acre for eighty acres. Mr. Long's is one of the best farms in Lewis county.

Chehalis *Bee*: W. T. Forrest sold a lot in the Chehalis Land and Timber Company's addition to Chehalis to H. J. Duffy for $620 for which he paid but $[illegible] ten days ago.

The Albany Sawmill

Albany *Herald*: The recent heavy rains have raised the Calapooia so that the 3,000,000 feet of logs owned by H. F. Merrill which have been placed in the stream to be floated down to the sawmill in this city have been started down. About three quarters of a million feet of the logs have been floated down as far as Crawfordsville and can be brought to Albany without trouble. The mills which have been lying idle for the past eighteen months will start up soon after the first of the year and will convert these logs into lumber.

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For Abuse of Alcohol
It relieves the depression therefrom.

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"RESPECTABLE GAMBLING."

An Excellent Letter on This Subject by Bishop Morris.

The Demoralizing Nature and Consequences of Many of the Devices Employed to Obtain Money Even For Benevolent Objects—The "Prize Trap" to Catch Purchasers

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:

I hope there are many of your readers who remember your timely and excellent articles on betting on elections and gambling generally, published soon after the recent general election. There were articles of similar tone and sentiment in other journals here and in other parts of the country showing that the press is awake to the alarming evils of this vice. I was in hopes also that you would extend your criticism to some other particular forms of gambling that are more prevalent, perhaps, than those you have noticed, and in one view more dangerous from the respectable character of many of the people who participate in them, and the general [illegible] to the [illegible]. I refer to that kind of gambling carried on by means of lotteries, raffles, prize [illegible]. You certainly can not fail to notice how much these things have increased in this community within a few years or even within a few months. The greatest shame and the greatest injury connected with this form of gambling is that it is so often resorted to in behalf of the interests of charity, benevolence, and even religion. These schemes are now frequently advertised in some places in which bishops and priests take their part and unblushingly publish their winnings along with the rest of the people, women and children, verifying again the saying, "Like priest like people."

I have before me a printed circular in which I am invited to aid a work of charity by taking a share or shares in a lottery in which the first ticket will draw a beautiful gold watch, and the second and third each a silver watch. The chances are put down to 5 cents for a single chance, three chances for 10 cents, and eight for 25 cents—thus bringing this demoralizing and corrupting game within the reach of children, servant girls and poor people generally. Indeed I suppose it is chiefly among these that it seeks for patronage, and secures its victims. This circular bears an official signature and as two were sent to me, I suppose that it has been widely distributed throughout this whole community, especially among the classes mentioned above—poor people, servants and children. Your paper of the 21st contained this statement concerning things on the other side of the river: "Any one may know that Christmas is coming by the number of raffles. Nearly every store has a raffle on hand for that day." This then is the accepted sign and characteristic of the season which professes to celebrate the birth of Him in the flesh whose great work was to save man from his sins, that now the vice of gambling has its chief high day and holiday. If this be so well might he say now as God said through his prophets of old: "Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth; they are a trouble unto me; I am weary to bear them."

DEMORALIZING EFFECTS

In your reported proceedings of the criminal courts of our own city for the last few days you have shown us exactly what is the inevitable fruit and product of this habit. These professional and acknowledged gamblers who have been brought up before our police magistrate for their violation of the law doubtless had their first schooling and tuition in this vice in lotteries, raffles and election betting, possibly their first lesson was at some fair or sociable for the benefit of a hospital or church, where by winning and seductive women—in the name of sweet charity—they were initiated into this enticing practice which has led them on to their ruin. The wonder is that respectable people assist in and share in the proceeds of these vicious games, and that parents readily surrender their children to their demoralizing influences while no voice in the whole community is raised against them. I would like to inquire of you in this connection if these things are not contrary to the law in this state? They certainly are in some states, and lotteries and raffles for charitable and religious purposes have been so declared quite recently by some of the Eastern courts. If they are unlawful here might not our officers of justice now turn their attention to this source and fountain head of corruption while they seek only to check its evils in their full tide of ugliness and deformity?

Perhaps the most dangerous and growing form of gambling among us now is that of the lottery—from the secrecy with which it can be practiced by men, women and children and the powerful temptations it offers in its enormous prizes to people of narrow means. So too in the sentiments commonly expressed in regard to the winners in this disreputable game there is much evil. They are called fortunate, lucky, etc., whereas in truth they are the very opposite. I know of hardly anything likely to occur in the history of any respectable young man more to be deprecated and mourned over by every true friend he has than that he should be the winner of a large lottery prize.

All the chances are that it is the beginning of that which will end in his ruin. And were such an one the dearest friend or relative I have I would rather hear that he had turned to picking rags from the gutter and gathering bones from the dust heap for an honest livelihood, than that his lottery prizes had made him a millionaire.

THE BASIS OF CHARACTER

In your article on "Betting on Elections" you use the following language:

> We have not much faith in a statute as a cure for an evil of this description—though a statute would not be amiss. A remedy which every good citizen should apply would be the employment of his own influence in all possible ways to discountenance the practice and create a moral sentiment against it.

With this I quite agree. That virtue and those graces which can only exist through the force of legal enactments will ever be short lived and little worth. What we want in men is positive living principles of virtue and habits of just and righteous living inwrought into the character, part and parcel of their daily thought and life. To look for these through the operation of legal enactments is the height of folly and absurdity.

It is idle to undertake to remove all temptations from the reach of men and seek to make them temperate, honest and pure by mere mechanical force and necessity. We want in them something better and nobler than this. If our lawmakers could forbid the vine to ripen its clusters of beauty and fragrance in every land under the sun, if they could wither and blight all the golden grain, wheat, corn and barley—on the face of the earth, uproot and dry out every product of nature that was fit for the still, or that had in it the property of intoxication, thus making a desert and desolation of what God has made so fair and beautiful, they would not thereby establish the virtue of temperance in a single soul of man. Laws can not do this, but they can and should punish the drunkard. So I think they might punish the gambler. You say in regard to this evil "A statute would not be amiss." This I believe to be true. I have seen recently that there is a law in some of the Eastern states forfeiting all moneys won on election bets to the city or county school fund.

I do not see why such a law might not prevail everywhere and why it might not take in these most alluring and objectionable forms of gambling I have spoken of, raffles and lotteries. I am sure if it could be enforced in this country it would have a most wholesome and beneficial effect upon the morals of the rising generation."

"PRIZES OFFERED TO PURCHASERS.

There is another growing form of gambling prevalent in some places which, while it is perhaps not so alluring as the lottery or raffle, is nevertheless a demoralizing and disreputable institution, which ought to be "severely let alone" by all respectable people. I refer to the prizes offered in the shops and stores to every purchaser of a given amount of goods, at the regular price. This is nothing but a disguised form of gambling, and should be scorned by every honest dealer. These "prizes" on the part of the proprietor are simply decoys and delusions for his customers, and should be regarded by the purchaser as an impertinence and insult. If I have paid no more than a fair and just price for my purchase of ten pounds of sugar, or a dozen yards of muslin, it is simply meanness and beggary in me to ask the dealer at the end of the transaction, to throw in a pound of crackers and a paper of pins. If he promises beforehand to give me a chance at a lottery or drawing for a possible large and valuable prize he offers a bait for my cupidity while he confesses by his offer of the prize that he is going to cheat me in my purchases. To be sure the most of his prizes are trifles and trash and those that are worth anything are so few and far between that they make but a small deduction from the goodly profits that I am paying. If this is a lottery in which there are no blanks and every purchaser gets a sure and valuable prize then is the announcement so much the more emphatic and unmistakable that everyone has been overcharged and cheated in his purchases.

The whole thing is corrupting and demoralizing and one which every wise and conscientious person will conscientiously shun. For one I never knowingly spend a penny where these prizes are advertised, but pass on for my purchases, small as they are, to those who are content to do a legitimate and orderly business without any such lures and traps.

COVETOUSNESS WHICH IS IDOLATRY

These and all the other forms of gambling are among the ways in which the spirit of covetousness operates in the heart and life of man. They are the workings of that inordinate love of money [illegible] on which God has put his ban throughout the whole of his inspired word. Every lottery or raffle, every kind of betting or prize drawing that men engage in is simply an attempt to secure a valuable or desirable article without returning an equivalent—to get something for nothing,—to take from the ignorant, unskillful or unlucky man that which is his own and give him nothing in return for it, and in doing this to demoralize and deprave the conscience and character of the winner! What other sin is there against which the warning and denunciations of God's word are more powerful or more pointed? The covetous man we are told is he whom God abhorreth and that covetousness is idolatry. And what sin is more characteristic of this our own age and generation? Whenever had the passion for gain such a wide and boundless field as in this our own day and generation? Whenever in the history of the world could such colossal fortunes be made—as it were by the touch of the magician's wand in the hand of men of every class and condition,—stimulating this passion of covetousness beyond all measure. This is the characteristic of our age. It is not the age of war, of discovery, of chivalry, of religious pilgrimages and crusades but the age of commerce and trade, of money getting and money spending, in ostentation and self indulgence.

This sin of covetousness is more widespread and ruinous than that of intemperance, or perhaps anything of the whole catalogue of offenses against the law of God. It is destructive of all God given graces and virtues and eats out every trait of beauty and loveliness in the character of man. It is idolatry. It displaces God from the affections and conscience and its unhappy slave bows down his whole being to an image of gold.

This is the passion that is crowding our penitentiaries with swindling aldermen and defaulting cashiers, that plants a colony of fugitives from the arm of justice over the border lines of our country, puts the revolver and the deadly drug into the suicide's hand and makes broken hearted widows and helpless orphans go mourning all their days. Do we not do well then to protest against any and every approach to indulgence in this delusive vice and to warn our youth and children against all these alluring games which can but train and educate them for the gambler's character and the gambler's end?

B. WISTAR MORRIS.

ALBINA CORRESPONDENCE.

Masquerade Ball Characters Represented—Interesting Christmas Entertainments—Drawing Prizes

[Mrs. Young is The Oregonian's regular Albina correspondent.]

The masquerade ball given by the Social Six club was a successful and enjoyable affair. There were over eighty masks and a great many spectators. Among those in costume were the following characters: Topsy, Miss Kate Donlin; Albina Corner, Miss Aggie Childs; Persian Princess, Miss Lena Olney; "Picture Cards," Mrs. J. Reedy; "Sea," Mrs. Theo Vinningerholz; "Squaw," Mrs. Laura Kraft; "Cigarette Girl," Mrs. J. M. Fittinger; "China Wood Sawyer," Will Ladd; Cavalier, John Shoup; Bavarian Peasant, Capt. Theo Vinningerholz; Uncle Sam, Geo Hardy, and a great many other whose names could not be ascertained. The following prizes were awarded: First prize to Mrs. Knowle as best dressed lady; second prize to Mrs. Apach, "Somnambula," as best sustained character. Gentlemen's prizes: First to Mr. Teckel, second to Joe Alderman, third a leather medal to F. O. Dagoon as the most awkward man on the floor.

The Presbyterian, Evangelist and Methodist churches had very enjoyable and interesting entertainments at their respective churches. They were all crowded and the wonder was where all the participants came from.

The Methodists had a tastily decorated temple and two trees well filled with presents. After the exercises Santa Claus made his appearance with the jingling of bells, much to the delight of the little ones. He first distributed a huge basket of red apples to all good little boys and girls and then waited on the older ones. The little folks and some large ones were made very happy by the numerous presents Santa handed off the trees to his assistants to distribute as the names were called out. A made up purse of $16 was presented to the pastor, Rev. G. M. Peirce, by the members and teachers of the school. This was inclosed in a handsome hand satchel to Mrs. Peirce.

Services at 11 o'clock and Sabbath school at 12:30 will be held next Sunday for the first time in the new M. E. church. As far as known the dedication will take place the 19th of January.

The drawing of the Albina Courier grand gift distribution to subscribers took place Saturday evening at Union hall. There were 100 prizes of which twenty three were capital prizes. Those who were most fortunate drew the following prizes: First prize, a bedroom set, by A. B. Manly; second, cook stove, Ed Buxton; third, shotgun, J. M. Pittinger; fourth, a guitar by Miss McGuire of Portland; fifth, baby carriage by Rev. G. B. Vanna, pastor of the Catholic church. These were the main prizes.

The German Lutheran church had a Christmas tree and a good time on Tuesday evening at their church. They had the largest Christmas tree ever seen in Albina, being some twenty two feet high. This was beautifully decorated and loaded with presents for everybody.

The Baptist have changed their Christmas entertainment to Saturday evening instead of Friday.

Mr. Jake Fittinger and family have returned from a long visit to relatives and friends in the East.

Mulch the Strawberry Beds

Prairie Farmer

There is no doubt that a slight mulch or cover over the strawberry beds is a great advantage during winter. While the plants may not winter kill the leaves do and hence the plant has to make new leaves in the spring. If very slightly protected the leaves keep green and are ready to do duty in the first days of spring, both as protectors to the crowns, and to elaborate sap until the new ones take their places. Partially decayed manure lightly laid over acts afterwards as a stimulant. Clean straw or corn stalks make a good cover and neither as likely to introduce noxious weeds. The circumstances will indicate what to use. Evergreens bought where obtainable would answer, but they are not usually on the prairie.

The Whisky Trust's Scheme.

Philadelphia Times.

The threat of the whisky trust to sell whisky at bankrupt prices after the first of the year is probably intended to discourage swearing off at that date.

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HAPPENINGS OVER THE WAY

Various Notes From the East Side of the Turbid Willamette.

Special Meeting—Late Mrs. M. A. Royal—Long Game—Thugs Punished—Getting in Shape—Runaway—Other Items

There was a special meeting of the common council last night called to extend the time for the payment of city taxes. Mayor Wheeler was present, and a quorum was in attendance. On motion of Rankin the time for the payment of taxes was extended until February 1, 1889.

The mayor then asked what was the sense of the councilmen with regard to holding a meeting next Monday night. It was considered that there was no urgent necessity for a meeting at that time and it was decided not to have one unless something should arise requiring one.

After the adjournment an informal discussion was had among the members concerning the electric lights and most all who expressed an opinion about the matter thought that twenty five and perhaps more would have to be put up in addition to the 100 contracted for. No matter how many were put up [illegible] one would be disappointed. If [illegible] arrangements [illegible] possible [illegible] made of the number at the disposal of the health [illegible] committee and the people will have to be satisfied with the disposition made.

AGED PIONEER GONE

Mrs. Mary Ann Royal, who died in this city a few days ago, was the widow of Chris Royal, one of the pioneers of this state. She was born in Virginia on the 4th day of July 1800. In 1853 in company with her husband and five children, four sons and one daughter she crossed the plains for Oregon. On arriving here they settled in Multnomah county, where they resided for a number of years after which they removed to Wilbur, then to Albany and then to Goldendale, W. T., where her husband died in 1878.

She was a pioneer woman who had gone through the many trials that were encountered by those who first settled in this state. Her children that accompanied her across the plains have all grown to be gray headed men and women all of whom are now living except one, Lewis Royal, who died in Portland about six years ago. They are J. S. Royal of this city, with whom she has made her home most of the time since her husband's death; C. F. Royal of Salem; Mrs. C. Alderson of Salem; Wm. Royal, of Grant's Pass, and Rev. Wesley Royal, of Yaquina Bay.

Besides these there are a large number of grandchildren who mourn the loss of a loving grandmother. Thus the old pioneers who were the first to commence the work of making this now beautiful state, are fast passing away and their children are reaping the rewards of their labor. Only a few more years will pass ere all the old settlers will be gone.

SIX MORTAL HOURS

The longest game of checkers ever played on the East side was played yesterday by Mr. James Byers and Mr. J. M. Stott in the rear part of the hardware store of the latter. The game was contested hip and thigh, tooth and toe nail for six mortal hours. There was more shenanigan to the square inch in that game than on the state fair race course. It did not seem to matter how many "men" were knocked out as there were plenty to take their places. The remarks that were made by the two contestants were very amusing and in some respects very emphatic. Byers called Stott a liar, and a fight seemed imminent for a time, but during the excitement each surreptitiously slipped a dozen checkers on the board and the game went on. It is not known how long the game would have continued but both were compelled to withdraw for refreshments. The contest will be renewed in the near future.

RUNAWAY

A correspondent writing to the *Vindicator* of yesterday says: "We had another runaway last week. Mr. Banfield, owner and driver of the stage that runs from East Portland via Pleasant Home to Sandy, on making his return trip when near this place his horses which are very spirited ones became frightened at some children who were playing in the road and started to run and after running a short distance the wagon tongue dropped out of the neckyoke and the horses broke the tongue and tore themselves loose from the wagon and jerking the driver Mr. Banfield out and throwing him heavily to the ground bruising him badly and hurting one arm and his back so that he will not be able to drive for awhile. The horses ran to Pleasant Home and were caught by Ivan Stephens, the postmaster there."

THIEVES AND THUGS

The five tramps arrested Wednesday evening were arraigned before Recorder Llewellyn yesterday forenoon. John Isley, the one who entered Mrs. Hislop's residence, is a hard character, having served one term in the penitentiary. He was fined $200 and given twenty five days in the county jail. John Roach was sent up for thirty days and the other three—James Kelly, John Gordon and Thomas Linton—were each given twenty five days. This was an aggravated case, in which these worthless scoundrels went to a citizen's house, thinking he was not at home and caused the family much disturbance. Their severe penalties were well deserved.

P. & V. RAILROAD OFFICERS

Mr. I. C. Grimes, an experienced railroad man, is now the superintendent of the Portland & Vancouver railroad and Mr. H. H. Holmes is ticket agent and auditor with offices at the depot in Mrs. Knott's building on E and Water. The company is getting the new line [illegible] into working order.

EXTENDING THE TOP

Carpenters were engaged yesterday in enclosing the end of the motor next to the cars by extending the roof and putting in a glass window. The engineer and fireman will not be so much exposed when the weather is bad.

SEVENTH STREET

That portion of Seventh street that extends from Ellsworth street to Riverside addition is here referred to. It is to be opened and extended to Riverside and the city surveyor has his report in readiness.

NEW POSTOFFICE WANTED

A petition is being circulated and numerously signed for a postoffice east of Mount Tabor. The people in that neighborhood think they should have it.

THE LATEST FROM COEUR D'ALENE

Mining Litigation—A Big Body of Ore in the Stemwinder

Mayor Delashmutt returned yesterday morning from a two weeks' visit to Coeur d'Alene. The principal object of his trip was to look after an injunction suit brought by the Apex Mining Company against the Sierra Nevada Company. The Apex company, it is alleged, jumped the Dymoctac claim, a part of the Sierra Nevada company's property, and located it under the name of the Rambler, and sued out an injunction to prevent the Sierra Nevada Company from working beyond their side lines. They also caused the arrest of George B. MacAuley, superintendent, and W. Y. Williams, foreman of the Sierra Nevada Company, for contempt of court, on the grounds that they were working in the disputed territory in violation of the temporary injunction. The men were tried and acquitted.

Then the suit to make the temporary injunction permanent came on. The testimony for the plaintiff was all in Saturday evening, and the case is still going on.

In regard to mining, Mayor Delashmutt says that on account of the low price of lead the mines are doing very little work. The Bunker Hill & Sullivan Company are shipping about ten tons per day, the Sierra Nevada about ten tons and the Granite, Poorman and Tiger about twenty tons each. These are the only mines shipping.

There is only one engine running on the narrow gauge road, all the others being disabled. So the miners could not get ore out if they wanted to, and they do not care to anyway.

There is considerable excitement at present in regard to the Pend d'Oreille mines, and it is thought there will be more excitement in the spring. Coeur d'Alene has settled down to legitimate business, and there is not so much speculation there as in the past.

The Stemwinder mine has sunk a shaft through first-class ore ninety feet before striking the foot wall. The assay for the whole shaft averages 49 ounces of silver to the ton and 65 per cent of lead. This is the richest and largest body of ore struck there. An upraise is being run from the lower tunnel to connect with the shaft to give air and allow of the body of ore being worked through the tunnel. This will be completed about January 20.

The railroad companies are not doing much. The Northern Pacific are working on the road from Wallace to Mullan, and they are talking of contracting for two more barges for the lake to supply the lack of transportation.

The people of the Panhandle who have expressed their unwillingness to be annexed to Washington territory say they would be willing to be annexed if the territory was admitted as a state, or they would be willing to be annexed to Montana if it were admitted. They are anxious to secure the benefits of statehood, especially in the matter of getting their litigation into the United States courts.

A CATHOLIC'S REPLY

PORTLAND, Dec. [illegible], 1888.

To the Editor of The Oregonian:

In your issue of this morning you make the statement that "the exciting provocation of the Boston religious war was the application of Catholics for the removal of Swinton's history from the list of text books. This is true, and it is true that Rev. Dr. Duryea, a member of the school board and the right minded people of Boston, sided with the Catholics in this movement." You qualify the statement, however, by adding, to the effect that "the history was not the exact cause of the religious trouble, but the cause was the foolish determination of Catholics to obtain an undue representation upon the public school board." This assertion has been twice made by The Oregonian without proof, however. The truth is that notwithstanding the attendance of Catholics on parochial schools more than one-half of the children in attendance on the public schools are Catholics, while the Catholic representation on the school board was eleven members out of twenty four. Three of the retiring members were Catholics, and we believe an equal number of Catholics were placed on the democratic ticket. These are the facts, as taken from the leading Catholic journals of the East. It does not appear that the Catholics made any great effort to elect their ticket. Catholic women were advised by the Boston *Pilot* and the local clergy to remain away from the polls while the anti-Catholics registered by the thousands. If there was a demand made for appropriations for parochial schools it did not figure in the warfare. The anti-Catholic element outvoted not only the Catholic members but the Protestant minister also when he came up for re-election, on account of casting his vote with the Catholics against Swinton's history. The avowed object of the anti-Catholic movement is the restoration of Swinton's history to the schools and to keep the public schools wholly in Protestant hands.

Even though the last Catholic child were withdrawn from the public schools, does The Oregonian contend that a Catholic who is taxed in common with others for their support should, because of his child's attendance at a private school, be disqualified to serve as a member of the school board? The Boston school agitation, or war as you are pleased to term it, was born in foolish prejudice and jealousy of the Catholic church and was wrought up to a fury by irresponsible bigots like the Rev. Fulton. The memory of this year's school election will always remain a disgrace to the city of Boston.

This letter should end here if it were not for the offensive and altogether extraordinary statements which follow. "A calendar purporting to contain the rules of church discipline of the Chicago diocese which denies to children attending the public schools the privilege of a special communion class is declared to be a threat not consistent with free American citizenship and Catholics are warned that 'this sort of thing must stop.'" Would The Oregonian propose to regulate Catholic church discipline?

The Presbyterian and Episcopal churches have exhorted their members to build schools for their children. If these churches declared that children who did not attend their private schools should be denied certain church privileges would it be the business of the public to interfere?

The fact is that the Catholic church has had abundant cause for complaint against public schools. For has it not been the avowed purpose of the advocates of the public schools to destroy the religious faith of the Catholic children attending them? If not what does the language of Swinton's book and the conduct of Master Travis and scores of other public teachers of his kind throughout the country mean? If this be not the purpose of the advocates of public schools what is the meaning of the decision of the supreme court of Wisconsin in the Edgerton bible case? And why is it that in every city of the Union where Protestants are in the majority Catholics are excluded from the school board and from the ranks of the teachers? If Catholics anywhere have found themselves in the same position is it so very strange that they have imitated their non Catholic neighbors? Again, all Catholic advocates of parochial schools do not ask for denominational schools, but if the Catholic demand was a general and consistent one would it be so absurd or vicious as The Oregonian would make it appear since Catholics contribute to that fund? Is it not done in other countries with less pretensions to liberality in religious matters? Is it not in human nature to rebel against the payment of a tax for the support of institutions of which one can not approve in conscience?

The introduction of the question of the pope's temporal power into the discussion of the Boston school war seems inexplicable except to serve to influence public opinion against the church and make out a case against the Boston Catholics by misrepresenting the motives of and maligning the Catholic clergy of this and other countries. This impression is not removed by any declaration of friendly feeling for Catholics for to the many unkind and injurious statements which we have reviewed there is added marked and studied insult as witness the following:

> "Nobody in Italy outside the priest, or France wants the pope to have temporal control and in this country few Catholics outside the priesthood, believe in the infallibility of the pope and still fewer are disposed to support such a dead and deceased doctrine as the papal assumption of temporal power."

Suppose that the majority of honest republicans who worked and voted for Harrison were accused of being secretly opposed to his election, suppose the bulk of Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians were accused of regarding their ministers as hypocrites and schemers? It is unnecessary to say what the difference would be.

CATHOLIC.

MISCELLANEOUS STUFF

The sun never sets except in the west, but a hen will set anywhere. This shows how far more liberal minded than the sun a hen is.—*Harper's Bazar.*

There is no real objection after all to having men go out between the acts at the theater. The objection is to having them come back.—*Somerville Journal.*

First Lady—What an imperious, dictatorial, arrogant man that Mr. Pompous is! Second Lady—Yes, you know he has never been married.—*Washington Post.*

Unwelcome Suitor—That's a lovely song! It always carries me away. She—If I had known how much pleasure it could give us both I should have sung it earlier in the evening.—*Life.*

De Thompkyns (who has been narrating an incident in his career)—Oh, I'm no fool! Paperwate—No, no, you're no fool, but (enthusiastically) what a substitute you would make!—*Life.*

Mrs. Popinjay never uses slang, but she came very near it the other day when she caught her lazy chambermaid at ease in the parlor and exclaimed: "Now, you get up and dust."—*Burlington Free Press.*

Fashionable Daughter—Mamma, do you really think it is wrong for me to flirt in a mild sort of way? Fashionable Mother (terrified)—Clara, I am surprised at you. The idea of an unmarried person flirting!—*Philadelphia Call.*

Mrs. Griggs—What are you going to give your husband Christmas? Mrs. Grogs—A theater outfit. Mrs. Griggs—For the land's sake, what's that? Mrs. Grogs—A nursing bottle, a package of cloves and a chain and padlock.—*Lowell Citizen.*

The reason why the Dying Gladiator is so much admired, Ethelred, is—because he keeps his mouth shut. He is different from our modern gladiators, who go all over the country blowing about what they are going to do as soon as they get into "condition."—*Puck.*

"Alexander the Great!" his mother called before light this morning. Alexander knew it wasn't a mere complimentary expression, and he explained it afterward that she spelled it "grate" and that she meant him to arouse himself and build the kitchen fire.—*Albany Journal.*

Miss Romance (at the theater)—"Note the precision with which that handsome actor steps across the stage. Every stride is exactly the same length." Mr. Bohemian (a little jealous)—"Yes, that habit of measuring the steps comes from walking on railroad ties."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"When a man dies suddenly, without having been attended by a doctor," says a popular guide to the law, "the coroner has to be called in and an inquest held to ascertain the cause of death." But adds the writer, "when he dies after having been attended by a doctor, everybody knows why he died and an inquest is not necessary."—*New York Ledger.*

MEN WHO THINK.

What the Rev. J. E. Coenour, of Portland, Thinks of Dr. Darrin's Method of Treatment.

It is a singular fact that many persons denounce without examination anything that runs counter to their preconceived ideas or differing from the doctrines taught in early life. Especially is this true with electricity as a healing remedy. No sooner does a man speak of a cure wrought by this occult agent or encounter tell of the wonderful powers of a magnetic doctor than all at once with one accord this class of skeptics cry "Quack!" "Humbug!" "I don't believe it!" This should not be. Men of intelligence owe it to themselves to prove that the terms they apply are deserved before they thus lavishly bestow them. Yet strange to say we find the greatest denouncement of electric cures among the class that have investigated its claims the least and as they themselves confess know the least about it. Many physicians, graduates of our best medical colleges, are adopting magnetism and electricity either wholly or in connection with their other practice. They, the enlightened, thus acknowledge that in animal magnetism nature has its highest and best assistant in restoring diseased organizations. Dr. Babbitt of New York after a long and careful investigation writes thus: "There are two fundamental laws in the science of cure—the law of power and the law of harmony. All elements are potent in proportion as they are subtle or refined. In other words, fineness is power, grossness is weakness. Thus such gross elements as rocks and earth lie in stupid inertness, having principally the negative power of resistance. Water is lighter and more subtle and has greater power, being able to wear away rocks and dissolve the earth. Air is 890 times as light as water and yet when aroused can sweep the ocean into spray and dash the forests to the earth. Steam, still more subtle, can burst the very earth asunder as in case of earthquakes. Electricity, far more refined still, is one of the principles that sweeps the world onward through space, and bears on its wings the strong orbs, many of which are millions of times as large as the world itself. Ascend now to magnetism and we come to a principle so subtle as to penetrate all known substance and wield even electricity. A healthy human system being an epitome of everything both spiritual and material, the magnetism that radiates from it constitutes the most effective of medicines, being the very life-power itself, and builds up the mind as well as the body. It is generally best communicated by the touch of the hand, when re-enforced by electricity, which receives the brain forces very direct and may be intensified by the will power though it is not always necessary to use it. All diseases must be cured if cured at all by these forces. The class of denouncers would soon dwindle to a handful if they would test the claims and judge of the tree by its fruits. Drs. Darrin are most anxious to reach this class and will assist in all ways to give a rigid uncompromising but just judgment. To such individuals we would say if after a fair test, they deem it a humbug they can speak of it knowingly. But before you condemn prove by proper tests that it is not what it claims to be—the greatest curative power of the world.

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THE NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN

The annual review of THE OREGONIAN to be issued on Tuesday next will be the most comprehensive ever issued from this office. As the number will be widely circulated throughout the entire Northwest and also extensively in the East it will be a most valuable advertising medium. Never before in the history of the paper have there been the demands on the advertising columns of the New Year's number as there are in the present instance and as the space in this number is necessarily limited advertisers will hand in their matter for the same at once to insure insertion

A PROBLEM OF THE TIME

The effect of the operation of the interstate commerce law both on the railroads and on the business of the country is one of the leading topics of discussion at the present time. Since the interstate act went into effect there has been a very great shrinkage in the value of many railroad stocks. In a recent number of the *Railroad Gazette* it is stated that in fifty one stocks aggregating somewhat over $1 500 000,000 in par value there has been a shrinkage of $221,000,000. Judge Cooley, of the interstate commission, admits that the law has had much to do with producing this decline but says the result is good nevertheless both for the roads and the people.

But Charles Francis Adams one of our best authorities on railroad affairs, says it is an "utter mistake" to suppose that the interstate law is doing or can do what was expected of it. On the contrary he believes and his own experience as the head of one of the greatest railway systems of the country confirms him in the belief that the law is producing just the opposite effect from what was intended that it is helping the great railroads and injuring the smaller ones that its tendency is to make the long haul bring in the profits and to hasten the already too rapid tendency of the roads to consolidate,—thus injuring the smaller distributing centers and hastening the absorption of the minor or local roads. He believes, therefore that the interstate law, acting on natural forces, is driving us towards a grand national consolidation railway scheme—a trust perhaps which will include all or nearly all the railways of the country.

This is a somewhat startling prophecy. The judgment of Mr Adams upon such a subject is entitled to great respect and yet it is proper to say that in observing the tendency or direction of new forces when the movement is so complicate, one is very liable to mistake. Further time must elapse very probably before it can appear plainly what the "drift" is. But it is clear that the play of these new and vast forces must ere long produce great changes from present conditions

CONCERNING A SILLY BOOK

A Reader of THE OREGONIAN writes that he has seen many allusions in its columns as well as in those of other journals, to Donnelly's book on Shakespeare and that he would like to be told what notion Donnelly has about Shakespeare and what theory he is trying to demonstrate

This book of Donnelly's is the very fag end of a silly effort begun many years ago to show that the works ascribed to Shakespeare were written by Francis Bacon. Donnelly's book though the most pretentious contribution to this effort, is the weakest of all. It is a thick octavo of nearly one thousand pages one half devoted to reproduction of the arguments in advocacy of the Baconian authorship of Shakespeare, which have been made familiar by Judge Nathaniel Holmes and others, while the other half is given up to a statement purporting to show how Donnelly came to suspect the existence of a cipher in the plays, his method of looking for it the manner in which he discovered it in the folio of 1623 and the results which it has thus far yielded. The claim made for this cipher is that it discloses the fact that Bacon was the author of the Shakespeare plays and the theory is that Bacon finding it expedient to conceal the authorship yet not wishing to lose forever the fame of it devised this cryptogram leaving it and the secret it carries to be discovered in a future age

Mr Donnelly has not shown that there is a cryptogram in the plays though by following a very irregular system of word picking he has made up a story which he presents as such. But any other story can be made out of the plays or out of any considerable work by the very same methods. A really ingenious writer could take Mr Donnelly's discovery and produce a startling inner history of the times of Shakespeare and Bacon. Such writer could give us all we really would desire to know on the subject—if we could only credit the result

Donnelly's book is so far a failure that the literary world has taken no notice of it, and its sale has been practically nothing. Every person who possesses even the least literary judgment sees how utterly impossible is the idea that the acknowledged works of Bacon and the plays of Shakespeare could have been produced by the same mind. But Donnelly has done some good. He has made an absurdity still more absurd, and therefore has given a finishing blow to a theory that had become a literary nuisance

THE SOUTH RISING FOR PROTECTION

Our dispatches announce that the wool growers of Texas have passed resolutions urging congress to an end the present tariff to prevent the importation of foreign wool under the names ring waste thread waste yarn waste etc now used to escape the tariff. In view of the fact that all Texas delegates in congress are opposed to the present tariff system and favor free wool they request Samuel J Randall of Pennsylvania and Wm McKinley of Ohio to represent the Texas wool growing industry when the revision of the tariff comes up in the house

Less than two years ago Senator Morgan of Alabama in an address at Anniston in that state declared he would rather have every brick on a furnace chimney then building thrown to the ground and every blast furnace stop smoking sooner than see the policy of protection prevail. Last week 200 business men bankers and manufacturers from the neighborhood of Anniston issued an address to President elect Harrison and sent a committee to visit him and assure him of their full sympathy with the republican policy of protection which their senator so bitterly denounced. These business men of Alabama ask nothing of President Harrison except that the federal officials in Alabama be selected from the ranks of men of high character, who have the confidence and respect of the commercial classes. These Alabama memorialists say that under the policy of protection Birmingham Anniston Gadsden Florence [illegible] and [illegible] have risen from small stagnant places groveling in sackcloth and ashes of defeat in 1865 to large and flourishing cities

Among recent visitors to Portland was Col John T Crisp who ran as an independent democrat for election to the Forty eighth congress in 1882 from the Fifth Missouri district. Col Crisp was beaten by his bourbon competitor but he polled nearly 9000 votes and is a man of decided ability and consequence in his state. He is an ex Confederate officer who represents a very large class of Southern democrats who have long been very tired of the domination of the bourbon irreconcilable democracy and who are proud to call themselves followers of Samuel J Randall in determined opposition to the policy of Mr Carlisle Cleveland & Co. Col Crisp sets forth in vigorous language the growing impatience with which thousands of Mr [illegible] have come to regard the [illegible] tariff policy pursued by the [illegible]. He says that it is absolutely incomprehensible to him how an intelligent ex-confederate of the generation that fought the war can be otherwise than a protectionist. Had the South been a manufacturing instead of purely an agricultural people it might have resisted the North with a fair hope of success. It had negro labor to raise cotton in abundance. It had sheep enough to furnish it with wool. It had cattle in plenty to furnish hides. But the confederacy was so destitute of home manufactures that by the time Lee was forced to surrender his men were destitute of clothing. The South could not manufacture its cotton into goods its wool into cloth or its hides into leather in sufficient quantities to keep a great army in good condition. The result was that after the capture of Mobile Savannah Charleston and Wilmington stopped the supplies from abroad the Confederate armies became so destitute that they were demoralized and deserted in great numbers. Had we been a manufacturing as well as an agricultural people like the North we could have resisted a long time as the blockade would have been robbed of half its power to distress us. We had food we had cotton we had hides we had wool we had iron coal etc but compared with the North we could not manufacture our raw materials into clothing leather, etc we could not turn our iron into railroads locomotives ships, cannon and rifled muskets with the rapidity of the North and we could not therefore recoup our military losses waste, etc as could the North. We finally became so reduced from our manufacturing incapacity to keep our army in good comfortable fighting condition that it grew first discontented then demoralized, then so full of despair that when Lee surrendered there were probably 100 000 Confederates who were not with their colors on the field"

This view of Col Crisp is confirmed by an article in a recent number of the *Century* written by a leading Confederate officer which shows that the privations of the Confederates were consequent upon the fact that in the midst of agricultural plenty they suffered severely from the infantile development of their home manufactures

Of Grover Cleveland Col Crisp speaks in contemptuous terms. On one occasion when he visited one of the leading cities of Missouri he and his wife were greeted with enthusiasm by a crowd of 700 charming young girls who from every side thronged to welcome the president and his wife. Mrs Cleveland was so moved by the sight that she begged her pachyderm to rise and say a few words in acknowledgment of this hearty greeting but the president replied "It is not in the programme" and resumed his stolidity which always fitted him like a garment. What a moment that would have been for Henry Clay! He would have needed no jogging of his elbow to bring him to his feet. He would have risen at once would have bared his head and bowed low to that multitude of charming young girls and with sweet smiling courtesy that would have won all hearts he would have thanked those presumptive mothers of the next generation in simple words and few but so thrillingly eloquent that to every one of those girls the event of her life would have been the day when Mr Clay rose and with shining face and graceful gesture blessed them for the sunshine of their sweet and innocent presence. But Cleveland could no more arise and shine in this way than he could take on the flight of a falcon or the bright hues of a bird of paradise. As Col Crisp expresses it "The vulgar personality of Grover Cleveland and his dense stupidity as a politician have made every democrat with the feelings and culture of a gentleman look for a good chance to desert the democratic party." In conclusion he said "If the democracy of Missouri don't drop bourbonism and the Mills and Cleveland tariff policy Missouri will go over to the republican party by 1892

RESPECTABLE GAMBLING

Bishop Morris's letter on "Respectable Gambling" is as excellent as timely. It is a potent [illegible] plain and earnest speech against an evil that is very prevalent and presents itself in protean forms

Our laws against gambling are not very efficient. Certain games are prohibited. All persons are forbidden to let or rent any house for gambling purposes and those who knowingly allow gambling to be carried on upon their premises are punishable. But there are no laws to meet directly the methods of gambling which Bishop Morris so justly denounces [illegible] perhaps would be [illegible] laws if we had them [illegible] of much use without a better public opinion on the subject than we have now

Nor is it probable that our statutes against lotteries would meet the abuses under the head so strongly portrayed in the bishop's letter. We have a law that forbids the advertising of lotteries and the offering for sale of tickets or shares in the same but we have no law that could be enforced against the prevalent lotteries and raffles that are often conducted under cover of benevolent objects and even in the name of charity and religion

There ought to be an awakening of public sentiment on this subject. It is a moral question of the highest importance and Bishop Morris's admirable letter should receive the attention that the subject deserves

The Union League Club of New York a few days ago adopted the following resolution. It is a proper protest against the action of those who are trying to force a cabinet on Gen Harrison

Resolved That we have an abiding faith in the capacity and purpose of the president elect to select his own cabinet regardless of all attempts at dictation or importunity from any quarter, and to surround himself with constitutional advisers who shall be men of large capacity, of spotless personal character and of steadfast devotion to those principles which have been signalized and vindicated in his own election, and we earnestly deprecate the studied efforts which are being made with undisguised importunity to force his hand and to put upon him clamorous applicants for places in his cabinet upon the ground of alleged partisan service or pecuniary contributions or local control [illegible] such considerations constitute no claims [illegible] responsible appointments upon which the success of the incoming administration [illegible] warmly [illegible]

The [illegible] in connection with an article printed on another page of this paper [illegible] timely

The difficulties of counterfeiting are increasing each year and the business is now in a poor and languishing condition. John S Bell, chief of the secret service division of the treasury department, reports that during the past year only two new counterfeit notes have appeared both being silver certificates. One a $2 note was so badly executed that no attempt was made to circulate it. The second an imitation of the $5 certificate was put on the market in Detroit last February. The [illegible] was [illegible] owing to the arrest soon after of the leader of the gang. The vigilance of the secret service was shown in the arrest of 407 persons for offenses against the currency laws. Of this number 165 persons were discharged after examination. Nearly half of the criminals were of American birth. Of the foreigners arrested over fifty per cent were Italians. Although but two new counterfeits were produced many attempts were made to make bogus money from old plates and moulds. Property of this nature and counterfeits to the representative value of $-117,523 were confiscated and fines were collected aggregating over $22 000

Colorado has made a greater percentage of growth in its total vote during the last four years than any other state. Kansas is next, then Minnesota, then Oregon then California

SWAMP LAND OPINION

The Question Is Whether the Land Was Swamp Land in March 1860

The following opinion in the case of Robert I McConnaughy vs Charles Lonting [illegible] was rendered in Lake county by Judge Webster of the First judicial district on the 20th of last month. It has an important bearing on swamp land titles

By the stipulation of facts entered into by the parties to this case the defendant [illegible] that on the 1st of January 1885 the State of Oregon executed to the plaintiff a deed for the land in question which conveyed to him whatever title the state acquired to said land by virtue of the Swamp Land Act of 1860. It follows from this that if the land passed to the state under that act the plaintiff is the owner of the land. If the land did not pass to the state in that case then this is the only title asserted by the plaintiff he has no title to it.

The character of the suit and the insolvency of the defendant—to say nothing of the uncertainty of the damages—gives the court jurisdiction and I have no doubt of the power nor of the duty of the court to interfere by injunction in this case if the defendant is a trespasser. If the land in question passed to the state under the swamp land act then the plaintiff is the owner of it and the defendant's occupation is a trespass. And here we are met by the suggestion that equity will not interfere by injunction in cases of trespass except upon the basis of an undisputed title. Conflicting titles cannot be settled in such a proceeding. But there is in reality no conflicting title involved in this case. When this suit was begun the defendant had no claim whatever upon this land. This is shown by the stipulated facts filed in the suit. Whether the plaintiff had any that depends upon whether or not the land passed to the state as swamp land. It is fully settled by the supreme court of the United States in the cases cited further on, that all the swamp lands in Oregon passed to the state by force of the act of March 1 1860, and immediately upon the passage of that act and in order to subject the land in question to the operation of that law it is only necessary to show that it was swamp land within the meaning of that act. If the land in question was of that character the plaintiff's title is perfect. If not the state has sold him land which she did not own, and he has no title. Certain it is that the plaintiff by his deed from the state has prima facie title to this land and the defendant has no title whatever. I do not propose however to rest the decision of this case upon any presumptions arising from prima facie rights but to place it upon the broad basis of the ultimate rights of these parties and the [illegible] the substance of this dispute

If this land passed to the state under the act of 12th March 1860 the plaintiff is the owner of it and is entitled to the relief which he seeks in this suit otherwise he cannot recover. It is now settled beyond question that the swamp land act of 12th March 1860, was a present grant of all the swamp and overflowed lands within this state to the state and that such land so passed to the state by force of that act itself. That is, that immediately upon the passage of that act the state became the owner of all the swamp land within its boundaries. Railroad Company vs Fremont Co 9 Wall 89 Railroad Company vs Smith, 9 Id. [illegible] French vs Fyan 93 U S 169 Martin vs Marks 97 U S 345 Rice vs [illegible] Ry Co 110 U S 695 (4 Sup Rep 177) Cohn vs Barnes 7 Sawyer 45 (5 Fed Rep 326) state vs Portsmouth Savings Bank (Sup Ct Ind [illegible]) Caston vs Stott [illegible] Fed Rep 161

The character of the land on the 12th March 1860 determines whether it passed under the swamp land grant. [illegible] that was then swamp or overflowed and in determining whether the land passed by that act we must determine whether it was swamp land on the 12th March 1860. If it was it passed to the state no matter what may be its present character. The character of the land now is of no consequence except as an item of evidence in determining what its character was then. It was said by the supreme court of the United States in the case of Wright vs Roseberry (121 U S 488) "If they (the lands) are proven to have been such (swamp) lands at that date [12 March, 1860] they were not afterward subject to preemption by settlers. They were not afterwards public lands at the disposal of the United States. That settlers upon such lands must [illegible] to have done so with notice of the title of the state"

The question then to be settled from the evidence in this case is was the land in question swamp land on the 12th of March 1860? By the hearing of this case I visited and examined this land and its surroundings. I did this that I might the better understand the evidence and for no other purpose. This case is decided upon a careful consideration of the evidence before me and not in any wise upon the impressions produced upon my mind by having seen the land in controversy

By examining the land and the country surrounding it I was better able to understand the evidence and to this purpose and to no other that examination has been applied. As my decision of this case is not final I cannot see that any useful purpose would be subserved by a detailed consideration of the evidence which has been submitted

There is some direct conflict in the evidence and much which though seemingly conflicting is in reality not so. Upon a thorough consideration of the whole evidence I cannot but conclude that the land in question was swamp land on the 12th of March 1860 and passed to the state in fee as swamp land

Although it is somewhat apart from the matters directly involved in this case I cannot but express regret that the deplorable state of affairs induced by the long continued failure of the secretary of the interior to perform the duty devolved upon him by the swamp land act. More than a quarter of a century has elapsed since the passage of that act and yet the matter remains unsettled. As an instance of masterly inactivity the conduct of the department in this respect challenges the admiration of every one who has had occasion to consider the matter and is a forcible reminder of the famous performances of Dickens' "Circumlocution office"

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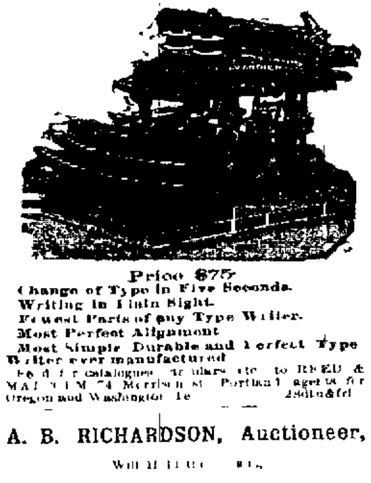

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JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase, for cash Rags Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st Portland Oregon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Workingmen's Joint Stock Association of Portland on the 18th day of January A D 1889 at the office of M H Carr in the DeLashmutt building, corner of Stark and Front streets Portland, Or for the election of directors and for the transaction of the general business of the association. By order of the board of directors GEO P RILEY, Pres
Wm [illegible] Secretary pro tem

SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING—MRS. [illegible] Bronson, formerly in charge of the Shorthand Department of the Portland Business College, having now recovered from a severe and protracted illness, and will resume instructions in Shorthand, Type writing and all branches pertaining thereto, on Jan 1st 1889 either in class or individual instruction.

Students guaranteed 125 to 150 words per minute in three months. Tuition $30. Studio 291 First street. Six hours of education wanted as instruction [illegible] In Oregonian [illegible] 1888 the above college has endorsed Mrs Bronson's method

[illegible] of the new method of [illegible] enables the Portland Business College, Second and Yamhill sts to fix the average time of graduation at three months. No text books are required thus materially lessening the cost of a course. Instructions given from charts and diagrams which have been copyrighted by Mrs. J. Bronson, the teacher in charge. The number of graduates holding [illegible] positions in all departments of trade [illegible] thorough work done

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U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEA[illegible]

PORTLAND

Portland	30	14		40
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.		44
Boise		10		40
Red Bluff		08		50
Sacramento		06		54
Spokane				24
Walla Walla				28
[illegible]		1		40
Eureka				46

Temp [illegible]
Pre [illegible]

PASSENGER LI[illegible]

OVERLAND

[illegible] W Brown Mr [illegible] Tighman [illegible] Miss Kate [illegible] Robert [illegible] and Capt [illegible]

SALES OF REAL E[illegible]

J M [illegible] to M [illegible] 50 feet [illegible] blk 28 [illegible]
[illegible] to A J Owen [illegible] Dec [illegible]
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[illegible] to W [illegible] acres [illegible] Dec [illegible]
[illegible] Investment Co to Portland [illegible] right of way Dec [illegible]
[illegible] to S Morro[illegible] Dec 19 [illegible]
[illegible] to Oregon [illegible] Dec 22 $1
[illegible] to Frances [illegible] Oct 25 [illegible]
[illegible] W Severson to J F Jo[illegible] Dec 2[illegible]
Mr P A Winters to [illegible] blk 3, Willsburg [illegible]
[illegible] Farnsworth to [illegible] lot 1 blk 22 Smit[illegible] Nov 23 $[illegible]
H B Oatman to [illegible] lot 1 blk 2, Smit[illegible] Dec 3 $4300
J M Richardson et al to [illegible] blk 25 [illegible] Jan 4 $[illegible]
[illegible] Richardson to H J Th[illegible] Caruthers Add to [illegible] $1700
[illegible] to D W Harnet[illegible] Albina Dec 27 $3000
[illegible] to Mary [illegible] strip of land between Park[illegible] subdivision [illegible] Dec 21 $900
Susana Emmert to Marga[illegible] of lots 4 [illegible] Nov 21 $3000
M F Thompson et al to [illegible] blk 26 Multnomah Dec 2[illegible]
John Story and wife to M[illegible] lots [illegible] blk 2[illegible] Multn[illegible] $[illegible]

Total $29 878

IN MEMORIA[illegible]

JENNIE BELLE KIR[illegible]

"We watched her breathing th[illegible]
Her breathing soft and low
As in her breast the wave of lif[illegible]
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death a change bright and glo[illegible] and gentle

Happy were all who knew he[illegible] and unless stay on earth and [illegible] whom she lived in daily intim[illegible] we mourn for her? She has g[illegible] rest, but to a broader and higher [illegible] of usefulness and aspiration [illegible] blessed company of men and [illegible] found worthy of whom we [illegible] who are living—living even [illegible] live here—in a place where [illegible] portion and joys shall crown [illegible] our memories of her remain [illegible] lead us onward in the path at [illegible] us that whither she has gone [illegible] soon follow

It is no false image born [illegible] membrance which stands be[illegible] us to speak thus of her [illegible] truth to say that none having [illegible] spirituality [illegible] pure and loveliest souls th[illegible] earth.

During the years of illness [illegible] last earthly change she utters [illegible] patient [illegible] bearing her [illegible] she trod the [illegible] the gate of life. It opened a[illegible] to receive her reward

May we each be gifted w[illegible] to bear with equal [illegible] the sorrows of life [illegible]

AUTOMATIC E[illegible]

TACOMA [illegible]

Messrs Russell & Co Port[illegible] We have been running [illegible] of you for a we[illegible] we are much pleased with [illegible] [illegible] Tacoma [illegible]

GREAT ROCK IS[illegible]

[illegible] vestibule ex[illegible] reclining chair ca[illegible] Chicago and Kansas City [illegible] and St Paul [illegible] general agent No 3 Wash[illegible]

[illegible] Third street

A Cough Is Quic[illegible]

For Coughs a[illegible]

BUSINESS

Woven Wire Spring Beds [illegible]

The Vie[illegible] Washington street leads all [illegible]

Without Parallel for Pai[illegible]

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Dec. 27, 5 P M.

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar	Ch'ge last 12 hours	Ther	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr
Portland	30 22	14	40	SE	00	Cl dy
Olympia	30.20	12	44	N	00	Fair
Roseburg	30.16	10	46	Calm	00	Fair
Red Bluff	30 16	08	50	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	30.14	06	54	N	00	Clear
Spokane	30 84		24	SE	.00	Cl dy
Walla Walla	30.34		28	SW	00	Cl dy
Ft. Canby	30.16	12	46	SE	00	Cl dy
Eureka	30.16		46	E	.00	Clear

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rel Hum.	Direc of Wind	Veloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	30 08	38	7	SE	9	00	Clear
5 P M	30 21	41	4	SE	2	00	Cldy

Maximum temperature 44 0 minimum temperature 30 0 River 3.0 feet. Change —0 4 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 1888
Temperature	40	40	0	28	394
Precipitation	27	00	— 27	—9 10	—11 48

PASSENGER LISTS

OVERLAND

Oregon & California—Passed Medford George W Brown Mr Saunders and wife Mrs J A Talmag D Murphy W G Gaston and wife F Shoefield B S Shoefield R. A Foster Miss Kenny William Connor Mr Ryan G P Tilghman and twenty six immigrants

Northern Pacific—Passed Drummond Dec 27 J E McLaughlin Miss May McLaughlin, Miss Katie Madden Jerry A Buckley, Robert Engdahl H Linn Miss W L Chanwell B R Freeland Capt W F Brader and wife, C S Pierce and thirty three second class passengers

SALES OF REAL ESTATE

DEEDS FILED NOVEMBER 27

J. M Pittenger to M Vinnegerholz north 50 feet, lot 23 blk 28 Albina Oct 1 $150

E. Long to A. J Owen, 10 acres, S E ¼ Sec. 13, T 1 N R E Dec. 26, $2000

E Long to H B Stone, 9 acres S E ¼ Sec 13 T 1, N R 1 E Dec. 26 $1800

G E Usherwood to W F Wiegand, 5 acres, H. Kelly's D L C, Dec 26 $1200

Investment Co. to Portland & Vancouver R'y Co., right of way, Dec 12, $1

J S Morgan to S Morrow, N 21 feet of lot 6, blk 251 city Dec 19 $2750

J P Finley to Oregon Casket Co lot 1, blk 87, Couch, Dec 22, $1

J. P Landis to Frances Schmitt E ½ of lots 5, 6 blk 138 E P Oct. 25, $2500

P W. Severson to J P Jones 1 acre P. Prettyman D L C, Dec 26 $2500

Mrs. P A Winters to S Winters et al 55 x100 feet blk 9, Willsburg Dec 8, $1

U E Farnsworth to H B Oatman blks 2 17 21 and lot 1 blk 22 Smith's Add E P, Nov 28 $500

H B Oatman to S Goldsmith blks 2 17 21 and lot 1, blk 22, Smith's Add E P, Dec. 15 $4300.

T M Richardson et al to P Richardson und ½ 4-10 lot 5, blk 25 Caruther's Add to Caruthers Jan 3 $600

P Richardson to H J Thomson lot 5 blk 25 Caruther's Add to Caruthers Dec. 21, $1700.

W Reid to D W Harnett lot 11 blk 5, lots 3 5 9 15 17 23 blk 10 lots 2 7 13 blk 11 Albina Dec 27 $3000

Valentine Brown to Mary M Overholtzer strip of land between Parker tract and Garrison subdivision on Eighteenth street E P Dec 24, $900

Susanna Emmert to Margaret Emmert undivided ½ of lots 4 5 blk 1 Brendle's Add Albina Nov 21 $5000

M E Thompson et al to A Hohm lot 7 blk 26, Multnomah Dec 27, $325

John Story and wife to M E Thompson et al lots 9 7 blk 26 Multnomah Dec 24 $650

Total $29 878

IN MEMORIAM.

JENNIE BELLE KIRKWOOD

"We watched her breathing through the night,
Her breathing soft and low,
As in her breast the wave of life
Kept heaving to and fro

And then came that change which men call death a change bright and glorious to one so pure and gentle.

Happy were all who knew her during her short and sinless stay on earth and happier those with whom she lived in daily intimacy Why should we mourn for her? She has gone—not merely to rest, but to a broader and higher and grander field of usefulness and aspiration—gone to join the blessed company of men and women tried and found worthy of whom we speak as dead but who are living—living even more really than we live here—in a place where love shall be their portion and joys shall crown their heads. And our memories of her remain as a sweet vision to lead us onward in the path of light, and to remind us that whither she has gone we also must very soon follow

It is no false image born of affectionate remembrance which stands before us, and causes us to speak thus of her It is but the simple truth to say that none having a spark of kindred spirituality could fail to see in her one of the purest and loveliest souls that ever graced the earth

During the years of illness which preceded the last earthly change she uttered no word of complaint, ever patient in her suffering ever thoughtful for others bearing her cross in secret anguish and tears she trod the narrow way which led to the gate of life It opened and she passed within to receive her reward

May we each be gifted with grace which will enable us to bear with equal fortitude and sweetness the sorrows of life We can ask no greater boon for the crown so earned will be like hers—one of everlasting glory C B P

PORTLAND Or, Dec 23 1888

AUTOMATIC ENGINES

TACOMA W T Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co Portland Oregon—*Gentlemen* We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out. * * *

Yours truly
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By J H. HOUGHTON Secretary

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Solid fast vestibule express trains and elegant reclining chair cars from Denver to Chicago and Kansas City Also palace vestibule and limited express trains from Omaha and St. Paul to Chicago and St Louis The Rock Island is the favorite line to all points East For tickets rates etc call on nearest coupon agent or address Chas Kennedy general agent No 3 Washington street Portland

Great Sale of Hosiery and Corsets In order to close out the stock as much as possible before the end of the year we have concluded to sell our entire stock of corsets and hosiery at one-half their actual values This sale will continue for one week only J Weil 127 Third street

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Union Pacific railway Northern Pacific railway Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S Taylor ticket agent Portland Oregon

A Cough is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Gum Tree Cough Syrup It does not affect the stomach or bind the bowels. Skidmore & Co agents 151 First street, Portland Or

For Coughs and Colds

Try our *Pectoral Balsam* (copyrighted) the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S G Skidmore & Co. druggists 151 First street.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office No 2 Washington street

Scotch linen ledger papers are used in the best quality of blank books sold by J K Gill & Co 73 First street

LITTLE ALBERT HANSEN late of Baker, Pendleton and The Dalles is home again at the St. Charles restaurant Leave your wants to him.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy Price 50 cents. Skidmore & Co druggists

CHRISTMAS CARDS at greatly reduced prices See Dekum's window 43 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's 167 First

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M Parker 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

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135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

REGIMENTAL QUARTERLY INSPECTION.—The regular quarterly inspection of the First regiment O N G was held at the Armory last night Each company turned out a full detachment of men and the movements were executed with great accuracy and precision In fact both Adj Gen Shofner and Col Beebe were pleased to see the marked improvement in the military maneuvers Close attention to drills has developed considerable progress in the discipline of the regiment At the conclusion of the dress parade the young militiamen and their numerous friends who had come to witness the drill inaugurated an impromptu hop which lasted until nearly half past 11 o'clock A larger number of visitors than have been seen for some time were present. On the whole a very pleasant evening was spent the regiment did itself credit in the excellence of the drill and the many visitors enjoyed themselves witnessing the military movements and participating in the dance

CHANGE OF OWNERS.—Mr A Campbell has sold his interest in the Union Iron Works of this city to F W Jones and W J Idleman These young gentlemen are well and favorably known here, having had the entire management of the above works for three years past Since they assumed control of the business the buildings have been enlarged to almost twice their former size and about ten thousand dollars worth of new machinery and tools have been added They are now putting in a new boiler and engine new cupola two new lathes and a special shafting and pulley plant When these improvements are completed they will have one of the most modern and complete shops north of San Francisco They employ about fifty workmen and are kept busy as they can be to turn out the work as fast as orders come in The boys have worked hard and faithfully and richly deserve the success that has crowned their efforts

Y M C A CHRISTMAS GIFT.—The Young Men's Christian Association of this city has received as a Christmas gift a beautiful oil painting of the Three Sisters by Mrs J H Barchus The painting is 30x52 inches It represents an afternoon view of these three picturesque mountains taken from a position just below the timber line The mountains covered with sparkling snow a portion of the river in the foreground trees and rugged rocks bordering the stream on its left bank and an abrupt rocky precipice on its right the dark blue clouds rolling themselves out into the distance until they are diffused in a mist and the mellow light of an afternoon sun all combined to make this a beautiful and really Alpine view The association is very proud of the painting A large and heavy gilt frame was purchased by the young men and the painting now adorns the wall the Y M C A parlor

MET WITH AN ACCIDENT.—Mr P F Morey superintendent of the Willamette Falls Electric Light Company met with quite a serious accident Tuesday from the effects of which he was confined to his house yesterday He had left his horse and buggy standing in front of the Portland Cordage Works while he went inside Something scared the horse and he started to run off Mr Morey rushed out in front of the animal to stop it when it reared up and struck him with one of its hoofs on the side of the head, knocking him insensible badly bruising his face and inflicting several slight cuts and scratches Mr Morey was carried into St Vincent's hospital where his injuries were attended to and he was then taken home He hopes to be able to attend to business to-day The horse after knocking Mr Morey down ran away making a total wreck of the buggy

DEATH OF JAMES BENNETT.—Mr James Bennett of the firm of Bennett & Harvey died at his residence corner of Twelfth and Taylor streets at 2 30 yesterday morning He has been suffering from bronchial consumption for several years, and has not been able to visit his store or attend to business for the past year He was born at Cullen, Scotland January 1 1837 and had he lived a few days longer would have been 51 years old He came here in 1863 and has been engaged in business here ever since He was a member of the Oregon legislature some years since. He was an honest and upright citizen remarkably steady and attentive to his business He leaves a wife and two sons, well provided for

GREAT

BLACK GOODS

SALE

TO-DAY.

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(All Double Warps, Draped Ete Finished and Henrietta Silk Finished)

We offer for our Friday Surprise Sale this week a line Bernadottes Black French Cashmeres This is the best make in the world, our regular line and imported by us direct In addition we have cut the price to cost of importation of every line in our most complete

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT.

The following Cashmere Price List is for this Surprise Sale only.
All 40 inches wide

Quality A for 40c. Our standard price, 70c per Yard.
Quality B for 45c. Our standard price, 75c per Yard.
Quality C for 50c. Our standard price, 80c per Yard.
Quality D for 55c. Our standard price, 85c per Yard.
Quality E for 60c. Our standard price, 90c per Yard.
Quality F for 65c. Our standard price, $1.00 per Yard.
Quality G for 70c. Our standard price, 1.10 per Yard.
Quality H for 75c. Our standard price, 1.15 per Yard.
Quality I for 80c. Our standard price, 1.25 per Yard.
Quality J for 85c. Our standard price, 1.35 per Yard.
Quality K for 90c. Our standard price, 1.50 per Yard.

TO DAY ONLY AT THESE PRICES.

Jet and Blue Blacks in Each Grade Not More Than Two Dress Patterns Sold to Any One Purchaser.

See Our Display and Take Advantage of this Grand Offer

MEIER & FRANK,

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

N B—This is the same line (our regular one) of Black Cashmeres as offered in our previous sale and in response to many who have requested a Black Goods Sale we offer these sterling and well known goods at nominal prices for one day We have also cut the prices of every other line of Black Goods in our most complete department for this day and Surprise Sale only

STILL IN THE LEAD

REMOVAL NOTICE.

TATUM & BOWEN, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS of every description of Machinery have removed from No 127 to No 85 Front street. In addition to the Machinery supply of this firm they carry full lines of Type Presses and all Printers Supplies. TATUM & BOWEN in their new quarters are able to handle their large and rapidly increasing trade Write for catalogue and price list.

LOTS FOR SALE in Goldsmith's Addition, cheap One fifth cash, balance on time, low rate of interest Nicest location in town, B. & S GOLDSMITH Agents, Room 8, Abington

DEATH OF HON S D MAXON.—Hon S D Maxon of Vancouver W T who came over to this city some three weeks since for medical treatment died at 11 A M yesterday at the residence of Peter Sickles on Fourth street of cancer of the liver aged 74 years and 6 months His remains were forwarded to Vancouver on the Undine at 4 P M by the relief committee of the Odd Fellows Mr Maxon was an old pioneer having crossed the plains in 1847 He resided in Marion county for a time and removed to Clarke county W T in 1850 and has been an honored citizen of that county ever since He was a prominent member of the M E church one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the territory and twice a member of the territorial legislature and a man whom the people loved and respected He leaves a son and two daughters

WILL BE GIVEN GOOD HOMES.—Mr Powers being asked what was going to be done with Myrtle and Minnie Miller the two young girls recently acquitted in the police court for stealing $67 50 from John McGormick replied that the girls would be sent to good homes in the country The girls will be separated and it is thought that in this way they will fall into less temptation than they would were they to remain together While these girls are innocent of any offense still they have lately been in some improper company and for this reason the Boys and Girls Aid society have concluded to separate them and find a good home for each Since their acquittal of the charge of larceny they have been kept in the city jail awaiting the action of the Boys and Girls Aid society

IMPORTANT WITNESS DISAPPEARS.—Ah Lung one of the Chinamen picked up on the street after the highbinders affray on the 2d inst and who was sent to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment was pronounced cured Wednesday and took his departure As he is an important witness against Frank Wong and Wong Thuong held on charges of murder and as he is also charged with the murder of Wong Suey the police want him badly and are rather chagrined that he should have got away but as the hospital people had no instructions to detain him there is no cause for complaint Ah Lung has good cause for keeping shady and it is doubtful if he can be found to testify or to answer to the charge against him

VERY LIVELY IN BOATING.—If there is any livelier steamboating anywhere in the United States than on the lower Columbia the writer would like to know where says the *Astorian* The O R & N boats and the Telephone are eternally on the go there is no rest for them The S G Reed Mountain Queen and Bonita are night boats and day boats too doing the work usually assigned to four passenger boats and the Telephone doesn't stop more than long enough to keep things greased It is a terrible strain on men and machinery and it would take big money to induce the average man to go through with the ordinary routine of steamboat life as performed on the four boats mentioned between here and Portland

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the last meeting of the Marine Engineers Benevolent association the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year Past president Geo T Fuller president Madison Welch vice president Fred I Gates treasurer Joseph Collyer recording secretary Joseph Collyer corresponding secretary W H Marshall financial secretary W H Marshall, chaplain S J Mayo conductor Ed McNeely doorkeeper Wm T Smith trustees F Gates H Coates and M O Neil representative to National convention A H Forstner

LARGE PLATE GLASS.—The widest pane of glass in the city was brought here on board the steamer Signal from San Francisco yesterday The glass was sent from a San Francisco firm for the large front window in the annex to Fremann's restaurant The glass measures 95¾x112 inches is three sixteenths of an inch in thickness and weighs 300 pounds While there are other panes of glass in the city higher than this one there are none as wide The glass was safely put in place yesterday afternoon

HE COMES TO STAY.—Finlay McNeill, Esq. United States vice consul at Prince Edward's island, arrived in Portland on Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and two daughters. He has come to make his permanent home among us. Mr. McNeill is delighted with Portland, and says it is one of the most beautiful cities he has ever seen.

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Is a pure and essential extract from the native drug It contains all the valuable medicinal properties of opium in natural combination and produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting no costiveness, no headache etc.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Christmas day at Astoria Matt Hale a burly American of Russian Finn descent loaded up for a good time and when in front of Theodore Bracker's drew an ugly looking knife and made a rush for some gentlemen passing by Capt J G Hustler and Dr Baker narrowly escaped being stabbed by the infuriated madman in his sanguinary career He turned to chase Chas Lovett but was met by Fred Davidson who hit him on his expansive cheek with a club and paralyzed him He made no defense when brought before Justice May and was bound over in the sum of $500 to await the action of the next grand jury

FATHER VAN LINN'S BABY BUGGY.—An amusing story is going the rounds of church circles in Albina The other evening a subscription raffle was held in the *Courier* office and a fine baby buggy was won by Rev G B Van Linn pastor of the Catholic church Everybody knows that Catholic priests are not men of families and it is unnecessary to say that he has not yet called for his prize It is hinted that he will offer it as a prize to the next couple to be married by him

PORTLAND AND SACRAMENTO.—Comparison between Portland and Sacramento is vastly in favor of the Oregon metropolis says the *Astorian* The streets are cleaner in our sister city the stores finer the buildings larger—except the capitol—and the surroundings of the city the river the glorious mountains and the fire make a picture incomparably superior to the California city

BANK AT INDEPENDENCE.—The First National bank of Independence Polk county was organized on the 26th inst capital stock $50 000 The officers are President J S Cooper, vice president L S Robertson directors J S Cooper D J Thompson L S Robertson W H Hawley and W W Morrow The bank will commence business on or about the 1st of March

IMPORTANT MEETING.—The directors of the new Exposition Association will hold a meeting this evening in the parlors of the Commercial national bank Important matters that are to be laid before the stockholder on January 8th will come up for discussion and a full attendance is desired

PROPERTY RECOVERED.—The truck wagon which was lost in the Willamette a few days ago from the O & C ferry landing on the east side was recovered yesterday by Hugh Brady The dead horses were cut adrift and the wagon was raised upon a pile driver with the aid of grappling hooks

DREW THE DIAMOND.—A large number of people gathered at the New York jewelry store on First street of which Mr Gove is proprietor last evening for the purpose of engaging in the raffle of an elegant and valuable diamond ring The possessor of No 8 4 won the much coveted prize

HAS RETIRED.—Col J R Wheat has retired from the management of the Portland & Vancouver railway and Mr C C Grimes formerly connected with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has been elected superintendent

GEO WRIGHT POST SOCIAL.—To night one of the old time socials will be given by this post at Grand Army hall Old patrons will meet a hearty welcome A general invitation is extended to all comrades and their friends

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.—At the corner of Hood and Meade streets the M E mission Sabbath school will have their Christmas services at 7 30 this evening All are invited

SANITARY.—One of the first requisites for keeping children healthy is warm underclothing J Selling & Co have reduced the price of every size and quality for this week

THE AUCTION SALE OF BOOKS.—Will be continued at No 152 First street Occidental hotel building, on Saturday at 2 P M and evening at Gilman & Co auctioneers

FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING.—Another car load of machinery dynamos etc arrived here yesterday from Cleveland Ohio for the Willamette Falls Electric Company

A CARD OF THANKS.—The minister of St. Matthew's chapel and his family sincerely thank their many friends for their Thanksgiving and Christmas offerings.

NEARING THE END.—Two more days at the Bouquet.

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Nob Chambers a Switchman Worsted in a Drunken Quarrel

McCann Gashed His Neck and Attempted to Disembowel Him—Why Didn't City Marshal McCarthy Do His Duty?

In a drunken row at Albina Wednesday night John McCann slashed Nob Chambers in the neck with a razor making a painful but no dangerous wound He made two other vicious attempts to kill Chambers but did not injure him

McCann and Chambers are switchmen and both were employed in the Albina railroad yard About 7 o'clock they met in the Do Drop In saloon and became involved in a heated argument which was followed by the murderous assault.

The Albina switchmen have been preparing to organize a Union allowing those to become members who had served one year at the business By a strict construction of this rule Chambers was ineligible to membership lacking a few months of the required time but all his fellow laborers except McCann were willing to let him come into the Union It was McCann's opposition to Chambers's candidacy that caused the trouble in the saloon

After a short scuffle during which Chambers was pushed through a pane of glass McCann pulled a razor and slashed his adversary on the left side of the neck making a gash five and a half inches long and missing the jugular vein by about one sixteenth of an inch McCann now wielded the razor indiscriminately and struck right and left. Another slash at Chambers's right breast made a vertical cut ten inches long in the coat He then drew the blade across Chambers's abdomen It cut clear through the coat vest trousers and underclothing to the skin but two slight scratches were all to tell of the course of the weapon The clothing was severed as if it had been laid on a board and cut and it is almost a miracle that Chambers was not killed

Chambers was taken to Nichol & Thompson's drug store where Dr Curtis Holcomb assisted by Dr W H Boyd dressed his injury Chambers did not seem to know that his neck had been cut thinking that he sustained the injury by falling on the pane of glass He was soon relieved and sent home His wounds are not dangerous

Shortly after Chambers case had been disposed of McCann appeared at the drug store and asked Dr Boyd to dress the index finger of his right hand which owing to a slip of the razor during the scuffle had nearly been severed McCann admitted to Dr Boyd that he had cut Chambers and would do so again.

McCann had not been arrested up to last evening He was paid off yesterday and came to Portland City Marshal McCarthy deserves the severest censure for allowing McCann to get away He arrived on the scene after the fight was over but for some reason which the council should require him to explain, he made no arrest Well he said "the boys had a little trouble and I guess it is all settled now

A BRIEF SPECIAL MEETING,

Of the Oregon Immigration Board Held Yesterday Afternoon

The immigration board held a brief special session at 4 P M yesterday There were present Charles H Dodd president H W Corbett Ellis G Hughes D Solis Cohen D D Oliphant and F A. Wood

After some discussion upon the question of legislative appropriation the motion of Mr Oliphant that the president appoint a committee of three to confer with members of the legislature was carried. Secretary Struble was instructed on motion of Mr Hughes to prepare a statistical letter, showing the work of the board for 1888 with a comparison of the volume of travel of 1888 with that of 1887 and the increase in Portland hotel arrivals of 1888 over 1887 and forward a copy of the same, together with samples of the board's printed matter, to every member of the legislature.

The advertising appropriations made at last meeting $250 for the *Pioneer Press* and $150 for the Omaha *Bee* were confirmed

The communication of B M Mantelli Oregon commissioner to the Paris exposition asking the board to furnish an exhibit of Oregon products for display at the exposition was laid on the table for the present but will doubtless receive favorable consideration at an early date

The sum of $5 was appropriated for a one-half page advertisement in the *Farmers Union Almanac* of Auburn Maine

In accordance with a proposition of Gen N N Tyner 2000 copies of the NEW YEAR'S OREGONIAN were ordered for the use of the board

The question of raising a fund for the immigration work of 1889 was quite fully discussed it being the opinion of most of the board that the work of soliciting should begin very soon so that the board may know what money it is to have for expenditure next year The general sentiment seemed to be favorable to calling a meeting of citizens and having a full discussion of the question

The response to the call for exhibits of manufactures is quite general and the prospects are that a very large addition to the board's display will be made in this line

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SCHOOL CENSUS.—Messrs G Tuttle and H Penn who have been employed for the past three weeks taking the school census of this city completed the work yesterday The number of children between 4 and 20 years, the school age is 8508 The total school population in February last according to the census taken at that time was 7190 which makes an increase of 1318 in ten months

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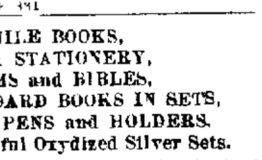

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CABINET TALK.

The Effort of Certain Men to Force Themselves Into the Administration.

The Merit of Those Who Are Trying to "Fix" the Cabinet For Harrison Is In Inverse Proportion to Their Modesty

A letter from Washington says that the self appointed cabinet makers are very busy and as impudent as busy. Never was a poor president-elect so boldly assailed, so sorely pressed with counsel perplexing because uncalled for, unwelcome because unwarranted. United States have known what it was before now to find perplexity in multitude of counsel, but none that I can remember has ever suffered such unwarranted importunity as that now brought by all means direct and indirect, to bear upon Gen Harrison. The natural counselors of a president-elect are the contemporary leaders of his party, those influential in the convention that nominated and efficient in the campaign that elected him. Advice from such is useful if sometimes difficult to follow, acceptable if not always reconcilable. This is not the kind of advice that is making life a burden to Harrison now.

The reticence and consideration displayed by the republican leaders who have [illegible] claims upon Gen Harrison is conspicuous in comparison with the ingenious importunity concentrated upon him by those who have none. Warner Miller, whose self-sacrificing aid [illegible] Quay's work would have been made a reminiscence [illegible] in the New York battle rose over the local spoils of victory. He holds truly to his claim to the reward he has earned, but he lets his record speak for him. He does not proclaim from the housetops that he must have a place in the cabinet or he will [illegible] the party. He does not fill democratic newspapers with vague threats of what he will do if he is not satisfied. He has sent no one to Indianapolis to impress the president elect with the danger of neglecting him. John C. New, who is credited with having done more than any one else to secure the nomination for Harrison, has comported himself with a dignity and reticence surprising to those who rated him as a selfish and pushing politician. These are salient instances to illustrate the general proposition that Gen Harrison has been troubled very little by importunity from those who have the best right to advise him.

The real campaign for place and power in the next administration is made not by the republican leaders who brought about Gen. Harrison's nomination and election, but by those who opposed the one and contributed little to the other. Among all the rival camps at the Chicago convention Gen Harrison owes most to the friends of Sherman and Allison, neither of whom is pushing his claims for a cabinet place, and both of whom may decline one if it is offered. He owes least as any other man who might have been nominated would have owed least to the friends of Blaine who accepted him as they would have accepted any one but their own choice with sullen reluctance. The same balance of relative obligation was maintained through the electoral campaign. Without ignoring the services of Senator Frye in New England, it is clear that its real burden was borne and its substantial results achieved by the Sherman and Allison men, by Senator Quay, Col Clarkson and Warner Miller. These men carried New York for him as his own loyal supporters carried Indiana. Mr Platt was scarcely heard of in the New York campaign until it was over. Mr Blaine was certainly heard from, but New York and Indiana are full of good republicans who believe that his silence would have contributed more to the success of the party.

Nevertheless the men who are besieging Gen Harrison for cabinet positions are not Senator Quay and Col Clarkson, the friends of Sherman and Allison, but Mr Platt and friends of Blaine. Mr Platt is making his campaign for the treasury department in person and not without a certain dash and gallantry. There is a certain excuse for his importunity in his case. Some forwardness is necessary to bring conspicuously to Gen. Harrison's notice a man who used all the power a beggarly score of delegates gave to defeat him at Chicago, and whose influence at home made him an insignificant figure in the electoral campaign. But Mr Platt is not defective in the quality of forwardness. He is pulling all the wires of the New York machine to make himself secretary of the treasury. He is pushing his own claims with all the personal force that distinguishes him, and the surviving relics of his departed reign, the man he made senator and the man he tried to make senator, and whom his generous opponents afterwards made vice president, are using with more gratitude than he himself has been accustomed to show all the influence they retain in his aid. Just how much this influence amounts to may perhaps be judged from the remark attributed to Mr Morton at Indianapolis: "That man will be president himself."

Mr Blaine is making his dead set at Gen Harrison for the department of state with more dignity and decorum but with even more earnestness, as becomes an ambitious politician who sees the last chance of his life slipping away from him. He does not take the field in person like Mr Platt, but his campaign bears no less the impress of a leader's guiding hand. It is made through the mails and the newspapers.

THE BLAINE METHOD

I do not suppose that Mr Blaine has a systematic literary bureau. He has simply a few devoted friends left in the newspaper world, like the editors of the Philadelphia and New York press, and a group of old political lieutenants, mostly in the Maine delegation to congress, who know his wishes and are willing to do anything in the world to advance them. The newspapers start the stories of his actual or prospective appointment and they fly over the country. The political lieutenants are interviewed and invariably say this is just what they expected. So the name of Mr Blaine is kept before the country in connection with the position of secretary of state. In the meantime the ready letter writers keep their pens going and the name of Mr Blaine continually resounds in the ears of the president elect.

The peculiar nature of the pressure which is being brought to bear upon Gen Harrison will be understood from this outline. It does not come from the men who made him president, but from those who failed in their effort to prevent him from being made president. It is in this respect that it is without precedent. Every republican president from Lincoln on has had to reconcile the conflicting claims of the acknowledged leaders of his party. Gen Garfield had to deal with the very men who are besieging Harrison, but his relation to them was very different. Blaine and Conkling were the powerful leaders of the two great factions of the party. Blaine had helped him to the nomination and Conkling could defeat his election. They were his natural counselors in spite of personal antagonism. But that was ages ago politically. The party has outlived the Blaine and Conkling factions and outgrown the men who led them. Both have been absorbed in a united party whose leader is the president elect and whose lieutenants the men who made him so. There are no factions to reconcile, no warring leaders to conciliate. Mr Blaine is a defeated candidate for president whose power showed its last decline at Chicago, and whose usefulness in the campaign was weighed in the balance with that of younger men and found wanting. Mr Platt, the shadow of Conkling in 1881, is nobody's shadow now. He is the unimportant [illegible] of a dead chief, who has changed his factional color two or three times since and has [illegible] his original [illegible] with each desertion. Surely these are not men to dictate to Harrison as the Blaine and Conkling of [illegible] dictated to Garfield.

MR TOM PLATT OF NEW YORK

The Empire state set out early this year of our Lord to get big things. Mr [illegible] Platt was the impelling genius. He was for harmony and Blaine harmony and anybody excepting Depew, so he could get with both his feet on the solid ground. It was not for Mr Depew because Depew is a New Yorker and it is and long has been Mr Platt's ambition to become the ruling power in New York. Platt's trump which he has been playing to all through the year is the secretaryship of the treasury. From Mr Platt's outlook upon the political field this seems the greatest office in the nation. Mr Platt would rather be secretary of the treasury and be left alone than to be president. In New York city and Brooklyn alone there is a federal salary list of $5,000,000. But just now it does not look as if Mr Platt was to be secretary of the treasury. He has such powerful political backing that Gen Harrison has been unable to ignore him altogether, but the general belief in Washington is that he has failed of the treasury. If Warner Miller had half of the backing of Tom Platt among the big men of the party—had he Morton and Hiscock, let alone Quay, Phelps, Clarkson and nearly all of the national committee—he could easily win the prize which now appears to have fallen between him and his rival.

Before leaving Washington a day or two ago Warner Miller made this statement to one of his friends: "I am sure that Mr Platt is going into the cabinet, but not, thank heaven, as secretary of the treasury. There will be room in New York for the rest of us to live, after all." Mr Miller spoke as if this was a great deal to be grateful for. It indicated that Mr Miller was of opinion that should Gen Harrison make Mr Platt his secretary of the treasury no New York republican would be able to rise up in his state and claim to be somebody without first asking Tom Platt's permission. The idea was that the treasury portfolio would make Mr Platt absolute boss of the republican party in New York state.

[illegible] GENTLEMEN ARE WEARY

One [illegible] who [illegible] at [illegible] the effect [illegible] made at Indianapolis [illegible] going to [illegible] the governor. [illegible] Mr Morton has returned from Indianapolis [illegible] rather queer [illegible] Mr Hiscock [illegible] Mr Platt cannot have the treasury. Third, that Mr Platt is more uncomfortable and worse than either of his friends. Fourth, the [illegible] New Yorker [illegible] whether [illegible] Mr Harrison [illegible] offer Mr Platt the navy or to stand out for the rights of the Empire state. If Mr Platt were a sentimentalist or [illegible] marine the navy would pacify him, but Mr Platt is a landsman and a most intensely practical one, and there is not enough in the navy portfolio with its [illegible] little opportunities to irritate and [illegible] him when he contrasts its insignificance with the potential grandeur of the treasury. The navy would be well nigh useless to him, of little more consequence than his own express company. Anything but the treasury will be a bitter disappointment, a defeat for Platt.

So here Mr Harrison is, according to the whispers, likely to have to face before his inauguration the same situation which Mr Garfield had to face. New York wanted the secretaryship of the treasury or nothing from Mr Garfield. Growing out of this demand came the "treaty of Mentor," the alleged violation of it by Garfield acting on Blaine's advice, and the cataclysm. Mr Platt then showed he had a little of the heroic in his composition by resigning his senatorial seat, and the question now agitating the capitol whisperers is "Has Platt enough nerve to stand out for the treasury or nothing?"

PLATT MAY BE DISAPPOINTED

This is what a United States senator said to me to night:

"For several days Senator Hiscock has been not in the soup, but in the dumps. Things are not coming his way as fast as he wanted. He has had many telegrams, and they have not served to enliven his spirits. I believe Platt will make a bold bluff and decline the navy or whatever it may be Gen Harrison is willing to give him out of respect for his backers, in hopes of getting the treasury in the end. If he does that he will get left. If Harrison has fully decided Platt can't have the treasury that will settle it for all time.

"Nor can Platt get up a big row about it either unless Blaine should be left out. I was told to-day by a senator who ought to know a good deal that Harrison means to make Evarts his secretary of state, leaving both Blaine and Sherman out and letting Platt have one of the minor positions if he will take it. Now mark my words: if Gen Harrison does this there will be war. With Blaine out Platt will stay out too and climb in Blaine's door yard and make faces. With Blaine in Platt will probably come in too, or if he should elect to stay out he will be as harmless as a dove. Platt can't get up any sympathy anywhere over his loss of the treasury if he is at the same time offered a place a good deal better than he deserves. The only breakers ahead for the new administration so far as I can see are in the Blaine [illegible]. Either Blaine or Evarts will be secretary of state, probably Blaine."

This is the way the whispering goes on. Many of the senators are opposed to the Platt business, some of them don't like Blaine, a few letters are being written to Indianapolis. Mr Quay has nothing to say to anybody. Mr Sherman is indifferent. Warner Miller is too good a Christian to kick up a row. Some of the Blaine men are muttering because there is room for doubt of their favorite's selection for the premiership, while thoughtful men are eagerly following and divining as best they are able the efforts which Gen Harrison is making to be fair to political friends, just to himself and the country, and at the same time to keep his party off the breakers of contention. Out of the fog and mist one thing appears to be assuming daily more definite form: that while the logic of politics is driving Gen Harrison somewhat against his will toward Blaine, in all things else he is maintaining his characteristic firmness and independence.

OUR TAX SYSTEM.

PORTLAND, Or, Dec [illegible]

To the Editor of the Oregonian

I have read with much interest the many suggestions that have been made in your paper as to the best method of levying and collecting taxes and the doing away with the abuses which have crept into the system.

I would humbly suggest that the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer be authorized to base the levy for all state purposes upon the official returns of each preceding general election, taxing each county in proportion to the vote it cast, thus doing away with the cumbersome system which requires each county to forward to the secretary of state a duly certified copy of its annual assessment roll.

This system would remove all the obstacles to the assessment of property by counties at its actual cash value, and it would also save the counties from making good all deficiencies caused by errors in assessments, delinquents, double assessments, etc.

The mortgage tax law, inasmuch as it creates an oppressive burden upon the borrower and not upon the capitalist, ought to be repealed.

The indebtedness clause is the one loop hole through which all the heavy and medium taxpayers escape their proportionate share of the burden of government, and its repeal is the crying necessity of the hour.

Assess all money and real property where you find it on an equitable value and compel your officers to do their duty in the matter of collection, and I think no one will have reason to complain of the result of the new effort.

Our laws upon this subject must be simple and comprehensive, and no avenue of escape left open by which the spirit of the law may be insulted. D

UNIVERSAL THOUGHT CONFERENCE.

PORTLAND, Dec 27

To the Editor of the Oregonian

Thinking it appropriate to the holiday season I desire to say through your columns that to day will be observed as the seventeenth simultaneous whole world soul communion. The time at Portland and all points of the meridian will be from 12 M to 12:30. During these thirty minutes the mind is to be as much as possible abstracted from all selfish considerations and the thought concentrated upon universal peace and divine illumination. The participants in this universal thought service or thought conference now number thousands of thousands and are among all peoples and tongues. Those who will enter to commune in the spirit suggested will not fail to feel the powerfully harmonizing influence of the thought currents that will [illegible] during the half hour, and their [illegible] will be quickened with each successive observance.

Conditions will be [illegible] if the [illegible] possible under any circumstance [illegible] concentration of thought.

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INTERESTING HISTORY.

Story of France and the Southern Confederacy.

The Intrigue of the Emperor Napoleon Against the United States—France and the Confederate Navy

Mr John Bigelow has written a book entitled "France and the Confederate Navy." He presents an account of what he calls "an international episode." It was in truth a diplomatic intrigue of the first magnitude, in respect to the parties concerned in it as well as in the interests at stake. It was nothing less than the attempt of the confederacy, with the active co-operation of the Emperor Napoleon III, to make France play the same part for the confederates that she played in 1778 for the revolutionary colonies. The story has up to this time remained hidden in the captured confederate archives, where no one seems to have thought of looking for it until Mr Bigelow unearthed it. [illegible] it were known to the individual actors, and one of these, Capt Bulloch, the confederate naval representative in England, has published his narrative, but though an active and important agent he was a subordinate, and there was much with which he was unacquainted. Mr Bigelow himself played no insignificant part in the story, seeing that he was the chief instrument in bringing the intrigue to nought, but his actual knowledge of the facts at the time was confined to what was essential for carrying his point—the rest he could only surmise, and even with such pieces as Bulloch's subsequent account afforded, his story was incomplete until he obtained the Slidell-Benjamin correspondence. This filled in all the remaining gaps, and the result is like a child's puzzle where the scattered and misshapen parts, put together by expert hands, reveal an unexpectedly perfect picture.

When Capt Bulloch, from his agency at Liverpool, in the summer of 1862 accomplished the extraordinary feat of getting the Alabama to sea, in spite of the protests and the evidence of her character submitted by the American minister, he was in reality killing the goose that laid his golden eggs. The notoriety of the incident and the strong light that was thrown upon everything and everybody connected with it exposed Bulloch's methods, while the long vistas of diplomatic controversy which each capture of the cruiser, with its accompanying bill for damages, opened out to her majesty's government, quickened even the Palmerston ministry to a sense of neutral obligation. Bulloch continued his ship-building but with many misgivings. Early in 1863 he perceived indications that the completion of the Lairds rams would be attended with serious difficulty, and the seizure of the Alexandra in April increased his apprehensions. The apprehensions proved to be well founded, for though the Alexandra was finally released the protracted trials kept her in durance until she could no longer be of any service, and in the following September the rams were effectually headed off by Mr Adams's famous ultimatum. Nor was any ship of war ever afterwards constructed for the confederates in England.

Bulloch had originally selected England in preference to France as the locality of his agency, because it afforded greater freedom of action, a cheaper market and a clearer and surer knowledge of the limitations imposed by the law. The French neutrality proclamation was rigorous in its provisions, and although the emperor was thought to be well disposed towards the confederates it was likely that this disposition would depend mainly on their failure or success. Bulloch was therefore satisfied to confine his operations to England. In the latter part of 1862, however, when he saw that sooner or later he might be compelled to shift his ground, the urgent representations of Slidell, the confederate commissioner in Paris, led him to turn to the continent. Slidell's report was more than encouraging. He had received most positive assurances from the highest sources that the naval projects of the confederates would not be interfered with in France and that any plausible representation of the builders, holding out a fictitious destination of the vessels, would be accepted by the government.

The cabinet at Richmond eagerly concurred in Slidell's views. Secretary Mallory of the navy department would thus be enabled to get his ships, and Secretary Benjamin of the state department looked for a still more important advantage in the prospect of embroiling France with the United States. The authorization to proceed with the ships was accordingly dispatched to Bulloch. The plan could not be carried out immediately, as the finances of the confederacy were passing through one of those critical stages which unavoidably recurred at intervals, and the funds in the Liverpool sub-treasury were at a low ebb. In the spring of 1863, however, the Erlanger loan was floated. The method by which this was done is tersely described by Mr Bigelow, who gives Mason's London dispatches as his *pieces justificatives*. From these it appears that Mason, upon the advice of Erlanger, who was placing the bonds, authorized the latter to expend £1,000,000, or half the total amount of the loan, in bulling the market, in consequence of which fictitious operation the bonds advanced 4½ per cent.

Bulloch now had money enough to begin, and in April he concluded a contract for four corvettes with Arman, a ship-builder of Bordeaux. Arman, like Laird in England, was a member of the legislature and something of a personage, or at least on friendly terms with personages, and he too had secured his assurances. Accordingly, his application for permission to build the four steamers with batteries of fourteen thirty pounder guns for trade in the Pacific obtained a cordial assent from the minister of marine, whose professional intelligence apparently received no shock at learning that merchant steamers required this formidable protection against the pirates of the China seas. Emboldened by their success and by renewed assurances, Slidell and Bulloch made a further contract with Arman in June for two heavily armored rams. Work on the six vessels began immediately after the closing of the contracts, two of the corvettes being sublet to M Voruz, a ship builder of Nantes.

Until Mr Bigelow brought to light the confederate archives at Washington no one except the parties directly concerned knew exactly what was the nature of the "assurances" received by Slidell upon which he and Bulloch acted. Even Bulloch was ignorant of them, or at least professed to be when he published his history in 1884. Mr Bigelow's documents tell the whole story and they tell it in Slidell's own words. Apart from its intrinsic interest as the history of confederate diplomacy it throws a valuable side light upon the character and methods of the emperor—methods which present a singular mixture of candor and duplicity, actuated solely by self interest. First and last he gave Slidell three interviews. The confederate commissioner knew his man, and in the conferences used little subterfuge. In fact, the unblushing directness in which these two—the "high concocting parties," as Mr Bigelow aptly terms them—unmasked themselves in their negotiations, is not the least remarkable among the extraordinary revelations of the book. In the second interview, at St. Cloud, in October, 1862, the emperor himself led up to the subject of ship-building by asking why the confederates had not created a navy. Slidell promptly replied that the southern leaders had not at the start favored a naval development, but that they now saw their error and were endeavoring to correct it by building vessels; "that the great difficulty was not to build, but to man and arm them, under the existing regulations for the preservation of neutrality; that if the emperor would give only some kind of verbal assurance that his police would not observe too closely when we wished to put on board guns and men we would gladly avail ourselves of it." To which the emperor replied: "Why could you not have them built as for the Italian government? I do not think it would be difficult, but I will consult the minister of marine about it."

It would be hard to find, in the annals of modern statecraft, a parallel for this monumental piece of imperial knavery. At this very time the emperor [illegible] was making pro[illegible] United States [illegible] with the [illegible] he was [illegible] consult his minister [illegible].

The third interview between Slidell and the emperor occurred [illegible] months later, in June 1863, about [illegible] the contract for the rams was [illegible] same agreeable frankness was [illegible] between them in reference to the ship building [illegible] Slidell's report of the interview [illegible] question rather as a matter of course, a thing touched upon by the way, about which the most perfect understanding should exist and in fact existed. "I expressed my thanks to him," his narrative reads, "for his sanction of the contracts made for the building of the four ships of war at Bordeaux and Nantes. I then informed him that we were prepared to build several iron-clad ships of war and that it only required his verbal assurance that they should be allowed to proceed to sea under the confederate flag to enter into contracts for that purpose. He said that we might build the ships but it would be necessary that their destination should be concealed." At this Slidell demurred a little, but presently withdrew his point, and thus this precious agreement was concluded, by which the emperor, who had by proclamation forbidden his subjects "to concur in any manner in the equipment or armament of ships-of-war" of either belligerent, secretly consented to the delivery of "several" iron clads to the confederate agents, on the sole condition that the scheme should not be found out.

Unfortunately for the success of the conspiracy the agents were unable to fulfil the conditions. Two months after the bargain was completed, and when the construction of the six ships was well advanced, Mr Bigelow, at this time the consul general of the United States at Paris, received a visit from a man whom he designates as "M X." "M X" appears to have been one of those professional spies who make a substantial living in Europe as political fences—receivers of stolen goods in the way of state secrets. This gentleman in the prosecution of his worthy occupation had become possessed of a series of original letters and papers which had passed between Arman, Voruz, Slidell, Bulloch and Erlanger in reference to the ships, which he offered to dispose of to Mr Bigelow for 20,000 francs. As the documents were clearly genuine and the proof they contained overwhelming, and as the proposed theft if it ever got to [illegible] would work untold mischief to this country, Mr Bigelow wisely concluded that the information was cheap at the price—in fact it would have been cheap at almost any price—and closed at once. The documents were delivered to Mr Dayton, the American minister, and were by him immediately laid before M Drouyn de Lhuys, the minister of foreign affairs.

Never was there a more complete exposure. The correspondence proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that a gigantic scheme was on foot to create a confederate fleet in direct violation of the prohibitions of the French neutrality laws and of the emperor's proclamation. The circumstances could not fail to suggest a suspicion that the government itself was compromised. About this of course nothing was said in Mr Dayton's protest. M Drouyn de Lhuys affected great surprise at the revelation, and perhaps not without reason, for he was probably not aware of the full extent of the emperor's complicity. He at once assured Mr Dayton that the ships would not be permitted to sail, and he presently caused the withdrawal of the authorization given by the minister of marine. He even went so far in carrying out his part in the diplomatic opera bouffe as gently to upbraid his colleague for having given the permission, to which the latter innocently replied that he was obliged to believe the statement of the contractor that the vessels were for service in the China seas, and it was well known that vessels in these waters required a certain armament.

Meanwhile the emperor kept prudently in the background. Obviously it would have been wise for the confederate commissioner to have done likewise. He had nothing to complain of, for the emperor had done all that he had promised, and the exposure of the plot had made it impossible for him to go further, as indeed he had cautioned Slidell beforehand. But this, apparently, Slidell could not understand, and, with an almost inconceivable effrontery, he addressed a letter to the emperor intimating that the imperial ministers without their master's knowledge were interfering with the ships, and expressing "entire confidence" that his majesty upon learning the fact, "will take the necessary steps to prevent it," which he, Slidell, was unable to do owing to the confidential character of the emperor's communications to him. He added that he was induced to write because the subject involved not only vital interests of the government which he represents but very grave and delicate personal responsibilities for himself. The letter, as might be expected, failed of its object, and, as Mr Bigelow suggests, it is not surprising that Slidell never had another official interview with the emperor.

There is little doubt that Napoleon III, even after this affair was exposed, would have been willing enough to let the ships go if the Confederacy had shown any signs of increasing strength, but [illegible] account of the delicate personal responsibilities of any individual but [illegible] accord with his policy. He coquetted with the question for six months, during which the building went on, until finally Mr Seward sent a sharp dispatch which demanded immediate attention. The contractors were then ordered to sell the ships, and in a short time all of them had been disposed of to foreign governments. One ram, the Stonewall, was sold to Denmark, and subsequently came into Bulloch's possession, but under circumstances for which France could not be held responsible. She was too late to be of any use to the Confederacy, and was laid up at Havana and ultimately delivered to the United States.

This is in substance the remarkable story that Mr Bigelow has to tell, and he has told it well. In form his book is primarily a documentary study, three-fourths of its space being taken up by official papers, but the author's narrative, drawn largely from his personal experience, and enlivened with much caustic observation and incisive comment, connects the documents and fills out the gaps in the story. In this way he has produced a work which is not only of the first importance to students, but full of interest for everybody, while it has the special merit of giving his personal views, and at the same time presenting in extenso the evidence upon which the views are founded.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

From the Manufacturer, Philadelphia.

Under such wise direction as we may hope shall be given it, the industrial school to be founded upon the magnificent gift of Mr I. V. Williamson may be one much more than a mere substitute for the decayed apprenticeship system. It will of course [illegible] its great purpose if it shall in fact train hundreds of American youths every year in thorough grounding [illegible] them in the principles which it gives them experience in practice. There is beyond question a necessity that native workmen shall acquire this thorough knowledge of [illegible] mechanical art [illegible]

[illegible] our common schools [illegible] is partly responsible for this state of things. Its instruction has always tended rather away from than towards the equipment of the pupils for trade occupations and has trained the head at the expense of the hands. At any rate the fact is not to be contested that the mechanical trades are not popular, and this can hardly be accounted for upon the theory that larger earnings may be made in other directions, for in fact the skilled mechanic can readily obtain a better income than the clerk who scorns his method of acquiring a livelihood. The new industrial school will perform a most important and necessary function if it shall help to dispel this absurd prejudice, not only to drive it from the minds of the young, but to loosen the hold it has also upon a general public sentiment. To emphasize strongly the genuine dignity of labor, to insist upon the title of the true artisan to respect because of the importance of the relation which he bears to the best interests of society, and to wield the total influence of a great and rich and powerful institution for the restoration of mechanical art to the place of honor which it has held in other nations—the Jewish, for example—this is a service to which the proposed industrial school may fairly be called. In a community which worships wealth and power an institution with millions of capital can be reasonably sure to find ready acceptance for almost any just assertion it may vehemently and persistently make.

We may presume also that what may be called the ethical side of the matter of industrial training will not be wholly neglected in the scheme of the school. It is far less than enough to train the hands and the heads that are to guide the hands. The best mechanic is the man who not only knows how but who realizes that possession of knowledge brings with it a certain burden of responsibility. Without having taken the sentiment of the men [illegible] of this club of employers upon the subject, we venture the assertion that their unanimous testimony would be that the worst fault that they have to find with workmen is a defective sense of obligation to the man whose wages they accept. The exceptions are many and honorable among workingmen, but the rule is that the wage taker is disposed to give the scantiest measure of service that will insure his receipt of full pay. One of the greatest difficulties with which employers have to struggle is the indifference with which men regard their work, an indifference which manifests itself in a failure to aim at the highest excellence in achievement and in neglect of duty when not under supervision. It is not a mere sentimental theory but a hard fact that a man who takes another man's pay owes him not only time and labor but a certain measure of enthusiasm which will impel him to do his best always and under every condition. More than this, a workman who has his mind fixed solely upon his wages and who feels no intense and genuine interest in his work for its own sake, is a man who can never rise above a low level—who can never attain even to mediocrity.

No doubt we may trace much of the fault of American workmen in these respects to the influence of trade unions. These organizations have done some good, but they have wrought much evil in so far as they have created feelings of antagonism between masters and men, and by forcing fixed schedules of wages have taken away from superior workmen an incentive to full exertion of their powers. The proposed industrial school will not go beyond the scope of its right functions if it shall teach its pupils that faithfulness, the giving of a full equivalent in service for the wages received, and attentions scrupulous and sincere devotion to appointed tasks are as much the equipment of a good workman as technical skill. It is not too much to expect that the institution will exert a distinct influence in this direction, with the result to benefit not only employer and employed, but the community at large. We entertain the belief that elevation of the workingman in such a fashion will mean better wages for him, better work for society and disappearance of many of the worst of the so-called troubles.

Put Money in Thy Purse.

New York Sun

Undertaker (to recent widow)—In the death of your husband, my dear Mrs Hendricks, the community loses a valuable member.

Widow—Ah yes, Mr Mould.

Undertaker—You will want a handsome funeral, of course?

Widow—I—I think so.

Undertaker—Ever faithful to his duties and loyal to his friends.

Widow—Ah yes, Mr Mould.

Undertaker—And the plate must be of pure silver, I suppose.

Widow—Well—eh—yes, pure silver.

Undertaker—I can recall so many generous acts of your husband's. His was a noble nature, Mrs Hendricks.

Widow—Ah yes. Poor John was the soul of generosity.

Undertaker—The handles and trimmings will have to be first class in every way, of course, and I say about twenty five carriages.

Widow—I can hardly think so many will be needed.

Undertaker—Oh yes they will, my dear madam. Consider your husband's standing in society and the number of friends he had. It is a serious question if twenty five will be enough.

Widow—Very well, Mr Mould.

Undertaker—Thank you, Mrs Hendricks, I believe that is all. Good morning.

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Old fashioned kind—full grown
Jack went down—but with a frown—
Jill died from "cause unknown."
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IN A TIGHT PLACE.

The Fearful Experience of a British General in an East India Pit Trap

A general, whose name Mr Inglis does not give, tells the following story of his experience in a pit trap in an Indian jungle, in "Tent Life in Tiger Land":

"I was hurrying along a slight track when bang all at once, down I went into the concealed pit. But now comes the curious part of the affair. I went plop straight down into a deep dismal hole and at the bottom landed right up to my waist in a deposit of tenacious clayey mud. Regular 'punk' it was. In fact when I tried to struggle and free myself I found I was held as firm as if I had been bird limed. I shuddered as I noted the dismal surroundings. There were several great gaunt looking yellow-green frogs peering at me with curious eyes, and then as I turned my head around a little I made a discovery that made my very heart cease beating for a minute and sent every drop of blood in my body [illegible] [illegible] hissing [illegible] My [illegible] with [illegible] and half buried in the bank, but I had my hunting knife with me and with it I parried the first lunges of the infuriated brute with my helmet, making quick stabs and slashes at it whenever I could get a chance, and after a short exciting struggle it succumbed and tried to withdraw behind the crevice, but with a slice of my knife I nearly severed its head from its body. And then for a while—you may laugh at me or not, as you will—all was a blank. I must have fainted.

"The weary hours dragged along. It was intensely still and sultry above, I conjectured, for even in the deep, dark pit the air was stifling and oppressive, and I could not detect a sound or rustle in the vegetation that overhung the mouth of my living tomb. I could now see that the day was waning. The heat had become, if possible, still more sultry and intense, and once or twice I fancied I heard a low, muttering rumbling sound as if of distant thunder. The clouds were hurrying up in tremendous solid masses and soon a big drop or two of rain began to come hustling through the overhanging grass, and another dread began to take possession of my mind. I knew what was coming. From a hundred tiny crevices and gaps in the edge of my pit the troubled turbid rain water began to trickle down, crumbling the clay away, and I was soon drenched to the skin and felt with alarm the water beginning slowly but surely to mount up the sides of the pit. I thought that it was all up with me. I can hardly describe to you my thoughts. I know I thought of home. I reviewed my past life. I made desperate struggles again and again to free myself. I shouted and screamed for help. I believe I prayed and swore. In fact for the time, I believe I must have gone demented, but I found myself utterly powerless. The miry clay and treacherous bank held me firm, and then again I relapsed into unconsciousness.

"When I came to myself it was nearly light; it was still raining heavily, and as fitfully the big drops plashed down I could see dull leaden sky above and I knew the nullahs and water courses would soon be full. The battle of the elements had ceased, and but for the continuous crash of falling rain all was still. The water in the pit was nearly up to my shoulders. I felt I was doomed to die and a sort of sullen despairing stupor took possession of me. I had [illegible] given up all hope when hark! I thought I heard the sound of a human voice! With all the agony of despair I raised a cry for help. There was an awful pause, and then I heard my faithful Locke crying in response. Again I cried out, and I soon saw his dear old wrinkled face peering down at me from the edge of the pit. * * *"

"Well, how did they manage to get you out?" I asked.

"Oh! that was not so easy, but they managed it. Some of them cut down saplings and managed to make a sort of ladder, and Locke came down with a long [illegible] and loosened the bank round my body sufficiently for me to do the rest myself. Then they tied their puggarees and kummerbunds together and I [illegible] these round my waist, and with that help, they tugging away at the free ends, I managed to clamber out."

ART TENDENCIES IN ENGLAND.

London Times

Sir Frederick Leighton, in his inaugural address to the national art congress, gave the British public a good slating, or something as near to it as his smooth temper and ornate style will allow. "We are not," he says, "an artistic people, and it is all the fault of the great majority of Englishmen, whose interest in things of beauty is blunt, superficial, desultory and spasmodic." "We do not know a pretty thing when we see it, and we see ugly things without any of that groaning in spirit which is the lot of the president when he takes his walks abroad. We buy works of art no doubt, but we generally buy the wrong ones, or if we buy the right ones we buy them for the wrong reasons. We crowd to look at pictures [illegible] but we know not what we go out for to see, and in nine cases out of ten look with blind eyes or blear." And the result of all this is that we deprive ourselves of a source at once of national greatness and of national prosperity. "In the absence of any general feeling for beauty, we lose much that adorns and exalts a people in the face of the world and before the tribunal of history, whilst in the immediate present our manufacturers lose the markets where beauty still counts for something." Such was Sir Frederick Leighton's indictment. It is a true one, but he did not lay the blame on the right shoulders. Or rather he laid too much of it on the shoulders of one of the guilty parties and none whatever on the other. The president of the academy, speaking in the name of the artists of England, dwelt exclusively on the failings of the public. We propose to complete his discourse by pointing out a few of the failings of the artists. It is the more necessary to do this at once because otherwise the whole movement of the National Art Congress will go off on a wrong tack. The idea of its promoters seems to be that the one thing needful to cure the artistic deficiencies of England is to get a string of celebrated artists once a year to go and lecture the Philistines. They are wrong. There is another thing even more needful, which is that the said Philistines should turn and rend the artists. It is very wrong of the English public not to believe in high art, but it is quite as bad of the English artists not to help their unbelief.

We are by no means sure that Sir Frederick Leighton's address will do much to remove the misunderstanding. He laid great stress on the *form* of artistic work (which is indeed its essence as art), but very little on its *subject*. Of course what he said on this head was perfectly true; but there are true things, just as there are lawful things, which are not expedient. When truth has two sides, you should choose your side to correct the most current error. Now at the present day the current tendency in art circles is all to sacrifice *subject* to *form* and nobility to cleverness. So long as this current continues, it is perfectly hopeless to expect to win over the Philistine. If the English people is to be convinced of the greatness of art it must be given an art which [illegible] in a grand way with great themes. Yet there is hardly an artist or an art critic who does not deliberately set himself in the other direction. "Never mind the theme" is the cry of the day; "let us choose the ugliest or the most fantastic we can find, for so shall we best show our cleverness or originality." We will take a recent illustration. There is a portrait in the exhibition of the British artists entitled "My Friend." The critics have been raving in favor of it because [illegible]. And so indeed it is. [illegible] "my friend" as seen [illegible]. It is very clever to [illegible] and to preserve [illegible] through so confusing [illegible]. But after all, this is not the true way of painting. One does not care to see one's friend through a fog; one wants to see him face to face, and every such person must be devoutly grateful that the great masters of old times did not sacrifice simplicity of treatment to straining after effect. So far therefore as Sir Frederick Leighton seemed to encourage the current tendency of the day towards trivialities and eccentricity, his advice will do nothing but harm to the cause he has at heart. The British public wants leading strings, not stumbling blocks. [illegible] the president's words will have a bad [illegible], not, we fancy, on artists themselves. The purely aesthetic element [illegible] is to be sought principally [illegible] in sympathy" or "poetic imagination" only subordinately. On these terms we will make bold to say that no great artists will arise in England to convert the country from the Philistines. Sir Frederick had much to say about the unity of the arts in the middle ages—a unity which the admirable "arts and crafts" movement hopes to restore. He might with advantage have said something of the breadth of culture and of interest in the artists themselves. He pointed very properly to the significance of so many of the old masters having been goldsmiths. He should not have forgotten the even greater significance of so many of them having been poets, critics, musicians, theologians, philosophers, engineers. The accomplished president of the academy is himself a living instance of the wide basis of general culture on which really great art must rest. We shall have no national appreciation of art until our artists touch the national life at every point.

KEEPING CABBAGE IN WINTER.

Country Gentleman

In answer to the inquiry made a few weeks ago in our columns for a good way to keep cabbage in winter, a friend gives in substance the following: He divides the cabbages he intends for use into three different lots. He selects a few of the first and apparently the most mature, and places them on the damp floor of a cool cellar, where they will keep without harm for a few weeks, as they are gradually used for the table. The second lot, intended for midwinter in large numbers, have the roots and rough leaves trimmed off, and are then packed in large boxes in the cellar, the vacant spaces between them being closely filled with slightly damp moss. [illegible] as well if the [illegible]. In some cases forest leaves answer quite well if not left so long as to rot. The third and largest lot is buried out doors. For long keeping this mode is best, as they have the natural moisture and coolness of the earth without much fluctuation, the mode being similar to the use of the large boxes, using the earth in dug trenches instead of boxes. It is of course important to select a gravelly and sheltered place where there is natural drainage, or else to provide a drain on the lower side so that the bottom of the trench or pit will be always free from water. The trench may be three feet wide and a foot and a half or two feet deep, and if there are many cabbages to bury it may be dug with the aid of a common plow, the loose earth being shoveled out. Place a few inches of coarse brush or small poles in the bottom and on these coarse straw. Trim the roots and coarse leaves of the cabbages and then place them upside down, compactly in the trench, three or four in width according to the size of the heads and the width of the trench. If this is deep enough three tiers may be placed in them, [illegible] highest in the middle to give the form of a roof. Cover with straw. [illegible] rye straw is best, and afterwards at first only a few inches of earth. A slight freezing will not hurt them on the [illegible] of a cold snap if the thawing is gradual. Ventilation should be provided at the ends and at regular intervals by leaving the top filled with straw, or if long rye straw is used, the upper ends may be left uncovered to serve for ventilation. Before the final freezing up for winter the earth covering may be increased to nearly a foot—the thickness of earth being less if there is plenty of straw. More straw and less earth is a good rule, and the ventilation will also be more perfect. Warm or open winters will require more care in ventilating than continuous severe winters, and special care must be taken to prevent too [illegible] and rotting. The finer the earth is pulverized the more perfect a non-conductor of heat it becomes when used for covering.

The advantage of this mode of keeping cabbages over boxes in the cellar is the uniform low temperature nearly down to freezing from the walls of the trench, at the same time that the earth furnishes enough moisture to supersede any of the moss packing, the cabbages being in close contact with each other. As soon as thawing weather occurs towards spring the cabbages will be found in excellent condition, and if needed they may be taken out during winter by breaking the earth [illegible] with a crowbar. A modification of this mode of covering may be adopted by using plenty of evergreen branches [illegible] placing six or eight inches of forest leaves on the rye straw, and on these—to prevent the winds scattering them and to turn the rain—several inches of evergreen branches of the right [illegible] down.

How He'd Come Fourth.

[illegible] Gazette

"I must have [illegible] intelligence to pick out the boy that threw that spitball," exclaimed the teacher. "William Slasher, come forth."

[illegible]

"William Slasher, do you hear me?"

"Yes sir."

"Then why don't you come forth, as I tell you?"

"'Cause I'm waiting for the other three fellows to go first. How can I come fourth less they go first?"

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COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY Dec 27

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WHEAT—The wheat market is dull and very quiet and shows no tendency to improve

EGGS—The market is easy Quote Oregon 30c

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FREIGHTS—Are dull and inactive No new engagements have been reported lately The following vessels are loading wheat Argyleshire 708 tons and Oakworth 1202 by C Caesar & Co the Alexander 1352 tons by Portland Shipping Company and the J W Marr by Balfour Guthrie & Co The Portland Flouring Mills Company are loading the Littlesworth 887 tons and Andes 831 with flour The following is the regular weekly statement of the registered tonnage of the port

In port—Loading engaged	6 27[illegible]
Ready for sea	2,012
Total tonnage in port	8 2[illegible]
On the way—Due December January	21 0[illegible]
Due later on	1 [illegible]
Total tonnage due	35 085

The following is a statement of wheat deliveries by English farmers imports into the U K and quantities on passage for the week ended as below together with the corresponding period 1887

FARMERS DELIVERIES.

Dec 1[illegible] 1888	[illegible] 0[illegible] qrs wheat at 30s 10d
Dec 24 1888	[illegible] qrs wheat at 30s 8d
Dec 19 1887	6[illegible] 000 qrs wheat [illegible]
Dec 27 1887	60 000 qrs wheat at 30s 10d

IMPORTS.

Dec 19 1888	340 000 qrs wheat 110 000 bbls flour
Dec 27 1888	68 000 qrs wheat 152 000 bbls flour
Dec 20 1887	288 000 qrs wheat 234 000 bbls flour
Dec 27 1887	246 000 qrs wheat 141 000 bbls flour

QUANTITIES AFLOAT

Dec 18 1888 wheat and flour Wheat	2 436 000 qrs for U K [illegible] 9 000 qrs for Cont
Dec 27 1888 wheat and flour Wheat	2 410 000 qrs for U K 458 000 qrs for Cont
Dec 21 1887 wheat and flour Wheat	1 460 000 qrs for U K 2[illegible] 000 qrs for Cont
Dec 28 1887 wheat and flour Wheat	1 4[illegible] 000 qrs for U K 211,000 qrs for Cont

The San Francisco *Commercial News* of recent date says As an exporter of flour this coast does not cut much of a figure, the combined exports from California and Oregon for November being but 84 048 barrels out of a total from the United States of 680 076 barrels and for the five months of the current cereal year the shipments from the coast were only [illegible] barrels out of a total from the whole country of 4 134 417 barrels As a wheat exporter however Oregon and California combined make a handsome showing sending out far more than any two Atlantic ports both in November and for the five months ended December 1 as the following taken from the government report issued by the bureau of statistics shows

	Cal. & Or Bushels.	U S Bushels
November	2 432 557	2 7[illegible]
Five months	12 880 135	23,034 [illegible]

In other words except 351 172 bushels all that was exported in November on the Pacific coast while for the five months of the cereal year 2,725 497 bushels more than one half of all the exports from the United States went from this coast But the government report does not by any means show the true state of affairs and it is evident Washington officials are not well posted on matters relating to the Pacific slope While such ports as New Orleans with 817 931 bushels in five months and Boston with 536 435 bushels are [illegible] Tacoma W T which shipped 1 794 803 bushels in the same period is not referred to The report claims that the total given is about 98 per cent of the entire export of the country for the period named According to *Commercial News* arithmetic 2 per cent of the total wheat exports as given above as the amount not obtainable would be 470 096 bushels and the omitted Tacoma shipments therefore show that in Pacific coast business alone the government has omitted over 6 per cent of the total exports There is plenty more wheat to go from this state Oregon and Washington territory, if ships can be obtained and a market abroad found and it would be well for the bureau of statistics to scan the field more carefully as this coast is doing a larger wheat exporting business than all the country east of the Rocky mountains put together It would also be a wise move on the part of the bureau to return to the system in vogue some years ago of separating California, Oregon and Washington as the ports of departure are practically as widely apart and as independent of each other and the importance of knowing what each ports ships is as great as it is in the case of Boston and Baltimore or Philadelphia and New Orleans

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Dec 27—The stock market was weak and declining almost throughout the day and the result of the days trading is to leave most of the list fractionally lower than last evening with exceptional losses of more than 1 per cent The active list is invariably lower and Reading and Omaha preferred are down 1½ per cent each Atchison 1¼ Lackawanna and Chicago Gas each 1 per cent and the rest fractional amounts

Government bonds were dull and firm for 4s

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Dec 27—Money on call ranged from 4½ to 5 last loan 5 Prime mercantile paper [illegible] Sterling exchange dull and steady sixty-day bills $4 84¼ demand $4 88¼

BONDS

U S 4s reg	1[illegible]	[illegible] 4s coupon	109¼
U S 4s coup	12[illegible]	Pacific 6s	119
U S 4½s (reg)	108¼		

STOCKS

American Ex	111	Northwestern	107⅞
Canada Pacific	52	N Y Central	108¼
Canada Southern	53	O R & N	[illegible]
Central Pacific	35¼	Oregon I p	[illegible]
Burlington	110	Transcontinental	40⅛
Del & Lackawanna	143	Pacific Mail	36¼
Denver & Rio Grde	16	Reading	48⅞
Erie	7⅛	Rock Island	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	1[illegible]	St Paul	60
Lake Shore	103	Texas Pacific	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashvl	56⅝	Union Pacific	64
Michigan Central	87½	U S Express	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	74	Wells Fargo	1[illegible]
Northern Pacific	26	Western Union	[illegible]
N P Preferred	60⅝		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON Dec 27—Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens 120¾ do land grant sevens 115½ do railroad 58½ Burlington & Quincy 110 Mexican Central common 12⅝ do first mortgage bonds 66⅝ San Diego Land Company 28½

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON Dec. 23—Consols 97 3-16 Silver bullion per fine ounce 42 5-16d Bank of England rate of discount 5 per cent

NEW YORK Dec 27—Sterling exchange long $4 85 short $4 89½ U S bonds 4 s 128¾ do 4½ s, 108¾ Silver bullion per fine ounce 92¾

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—Sterling exchange 60 days, $4 84, do documentary $4 83½ Transfers 12½ per cent premium

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 27

Ophir	$ 6 50	Seg Belcher	2 85
Mexican	8 90	Justice	2 10
G & C	8 40	Union	8 10
B & B	7 25	Challenge	5 00
Con Cala	10 00	N B Isle	2 75
Savage	3 45	Nev Queen	2 60
Chollar	3 20	Bodie	1 85
Potosi	2 60	Peer	40
Hale & Norcross	5 50	Peerless	1 20
Crown Point	7 00	Crocker	85
Yellow Jacket	4 05	Overman	1 55
Belcher	6 00	Alpha	2 70
Sierra Nevada	3 30	Imperial	75
Bullion	1 25	Silver Hill	60
Utah	1 80		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27—Produce receipts past 24 hours, included 64,000 ctls wheat, 14,320 qr sks flour, 11,600 ctls oats 4060 sks potatoes, 4,600 ctls barley.

Freights—The market has been quite bare of disengaged tonnage suitable for wheat or flour consequently rates have been in favor of shipowners The few iron vessels taken up during the past week have obtained 42s 6d to Cork f o, U K., Havre or Antwerp Charters include the Am ship A G Ropes wood 2342 tons at 39s 6d Liverpool direct Br ship Androsa iron, 1944 tons, at 42s 6d to U K Havre or Antwerp, Br ship Reliance iron, 2568 tons for U K., Havre or Antwerp terms private

Wheat Prices have steadily shaped against the selling interest owing to [illegible] on the rains and weak and declining foreign markets Holders are to some extent realizing the fact that influences and the general situation are against them and are offering rather more freely at market rates Trading however cannot be called active but vessels are getting fair [illegible] No 1 shipping $1 40@$1 41¼ Options—Transactions for the week have been light with prices tending down To-day a slight reaction set in Buyer 1889 selling up from $1 52@1 53⅞ Buyer season sold at $1 48¼

Afternoon session buyer 1889 opened $1 53¾ closed $1 53⅞ buyer season $1 4[illegible] seller 1889 $1 [illegible]

Barley Dull and has ruled light Receipts moderate and market easy for feed description Brewing and Chevalier have been in fair request and prices were well maintained Feed common to fair 7[illegible]@7[illegible]c good to choice 78¾@81¼ brewing 85@$1 Options—Weak and lower Buyer year 78¼

Afternoon session buyer year 79c buyer season 90½c

Oats—Very heavy owing to large receipts from Oregon and Washington Holders have been obliged to make concessions To-days quotation range from $1 71@1 25¼ for common to choice feed, milling $1 15@1 20

Millstuffs—The market still continues dull with only a very limited business passing Offerings are fairly liberal and sales are weaker Bran $14 middlings $14 50@15 50

Potatoes Trading is not active but the general tone of the market is steady Receipts for the past week have been liberal Prices show [illegible] change Quote Burbanks 55@80c Garnet Chile [illegible] Peerless 4[illegible]@50c

Hops The demand is limited and the feeling is rather less firm although no material change has occurred in values Quotations range from 1[illegible]@1[illegible]c

Wool Holders are very firm but trading is very limited owing to the great reduction of stocks Quote Eastern Oregon 12@20c valley 15@23c

Butter Very weak on account of liberal offerings and the accumulation of stocks For good to fancy quote 2[illegible]@3[illegible]c pickled 20@25c

Hay—Receipts past week have been lighter owing to rainy weather and the market has acquired a firmer tone in consequence The demand for choice grades is good but stocks are greatly reduced and prices favor sellers Quotations range from $8@14 per ton

Bags—Are firm with a fair speculative demand Futures are quoted at [illegible]

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Dec 27—Wheat opened ⅛c lower for January and ⅝c higher for May At noon prices were steady at the light advance Range of sales were On opening [illegible]c January $1 0[illegible] May $1 04⅛ June Noon—99¾c January $1 05¼ May closed stronger $1 00⅜ December $1 00⅝ January, $1 02⅞ February $1 03⅜ March $1 06¼ May

Freights show no material change grain is being taken by steamers at 4d per bushel

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Dec 27—Petroleum opened firm at 88¼c but broke on execution of selling order from the West and the price fell to 86¼ The market then rallied and closed firm at 87⅜c

Hops Quiet and steady

Coffee Options closed barely steady 5@41 points below yesterday sales 68 000 bags December $14 9[illegible]@1[illegible] [illegible] $14 80@14 95 February $14 [illegible]@14 [illegible] spot Rio easier fair cargoes 16¾c

Sugar—Raw inactive nominal fair refining 5[illegible]c centrifugal 96 test [illegible]

Copper Nominal lake January $1[illegible]

Lead Firm and fairly active domestic $3 80

Tin—Quiet and steady Straits $22

Mining quotations [illegible] $[illegible] Homestake $[illegible] Iron Silver $[illegible] Mutual $1[illegible] Navajo $1 60 Ontario $[illegible] 25, Silver King $100

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO Dec 27—Wheat opened off from last nights closing and it looked as though the decline would continue Filling by shorts together with buying orders from outsiders turned the market upwards and at noon prices were ⅛c to ⅝c higher than yesterdays close The advance continued steadily and closing was stronger

Wheat opened 97¼c cash 97⅜c January $1 03 May Noon 97¾c cash 98⅛c January $1 03¾ May closed 99¼c December 99⅜c March $1 05 May

Receipts of wheat at the seven principal receiving points past 24 hours were 2[illegible]0 000 bushels and shipments 167 000 bushels

Provisions—Pork $12 95 January, lard, $8 25 January ribs $6 82½ January

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Dec 27—Cattle—Receipts 7000 strong, choice beeves, $4 65@5 10 steers $2 85@4 45 stockers and feeders $2 20@3 30 Texas cattle $1 90@3 10

Hogs—Receipts 16 000 weak and 10c lower mixed and light $5@5 20, heavy, $5 10@5 30

Sheep—Receipts 6000 slow heavy and 5 to 10c lower natives $3@4 90 Western corn fed $4 @$4 60 Texas $3 10@3 15

FOREIGN MARKETS

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Dec 27—The market opened inactive for floating wheat and maize cargoes There is hardly any demand for wheat cargoes on passage or for shipment Quotations on cargoes nominal viz California off coast 39 6d prompt shipment 39s 6d Australian off coast 40s prompt shipment 40 9d Chilian off coast 38s prompt shipment 38 9d Walla Walla off coast 38s 6d prompt shipment 39s Quantities on passage—To U K wheat and flour 2 416 000 qrs to continent wheat 458 000 qrs Imports into U K past week wheat 268 000 qrs flour 15 000 bbls Shipments of wheat from Bombay Calcutta and Kurrachee past week were 85 000 qrs to the U K and 87 000 to the continent

LIVERPOOL Dec. 27—Wheat opened very quiet closed with a fair demand at easy prices Options lower No 1 California per cental 7s 10½d December 7s 9d January 7s 9¼d February 7s 9½d March 7s 9¾d April [illegible] May

PARIS Dec 27—Spot wheat and flour slow French country markets unchanged.

MARK LANE REVIEW

LONDON Dec 27—The *Mark Lane Express* says Trade of English wheat remain[illegible] [illegible] there is no [illegible] in the country flour has fallen 6d Foreign wheat is weaker and prices at Liverpool declined 1d per cental Corn is down to 6d [illegible] The London market [illegible] The [illegible] of English wheat [illegible] it was damp and unsalable Oats were [illegible] and barley were each 3d cheaper

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Dec 27—Wheat dull holders offer freely California No 1 7s 9½d per cental Corn quiet new mixed Western 4s 3½d per cental

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27—Arrived—Sch Letitia Port Madison str Newbern Mexican ports

PORT DISCOVERY Dec 26—Sailed—Nor bk Augusta Melbourne, Dec 28, sch Excelsior, San Francisco

ASTORIA Dec 27—Str State arrived down at 7 40 P M Br bk Æthelberht from Victoria arrived in 3 P M, str Alliance arrived in 4 P M

FORT CANBY, Dec 27—5 P M—Weather cloudy wind southeast, bar moderate

ALMOST CUT UP ALIVE.

A Doctor Initiates a Drummer Friend Into the Horrors of the Dissecting Room.

Atlanta Constitution

Roe Edwards a traveling salesman of this city, is as well known through South and Southwest Georgia as any gentleman on the road

Among Mr Edwards' many acquaintances is Will Johnson, who is known from Atlanta to Richmond as a traveling salesman It was Mr Johnson who discovered that Mr Edwards was a somnambulist

The discovery was a startling revelation to both gentlemen.

A day or two ago Mr. Edwards casually met on the street an old friend from Webster county, who is now attending lectures at the Atlanta Medical College. Mr. Edwards' friend was none other than William Terry, a bright and promising young man The meeting was an agreeable surprise to both gentlemen, and as they separated Mr Edwards said

Terry we haven't met since I sold a big bill of hats in our town, and I want to talk with you Suppose you come and pass the night with me?"

Mr Terry, who will soon be a full fledged doctor, accepted the invitation and that evening met Mr Johnson The next morning, as Mr Terry was leaving he said

Roe I have been talking to you about the science of medicine Have you ever been in a dissecting room?"

No I haven't," answered the drummer

Would you like to see one?"

You bet I would

Then if you'll meet me at 10 o'clock I'll see that you get a chance to go through a room full of dead bodies all under the knife"

Mr Edwards asked Mr Terry to call at the store for him and at the appointed time the medical student was there The two friends went to the college and through the lecture rooms and then into the dissecting room As they entered the door Mr Terry turned to his friend with a smile saying

"Now Roe don't faint or I'll have you for my first patient"

That threat is sufficient said Mr Edwards "to prevent the weakest woman from fainting

The interior of the dissecting room did not seem to affect Mr Edwards, except to interest him There were fifty or sixty students in the room who were working upon a dozen subjects with the knife The drummer looked at the work curiously and commented upon it

That night Mr Edwards, with his friend Mr Johnson, went to DeGive's "Around the World in Eighty Days was on the boards and was interesting to Mr Johnson but Mr Edwards wore an abstracted air during the performance As the two gentlemen were walking home Mr Johnson asked

How did you enjoy the show Roe?

"I did not enjoy it much," answered Mr Edwards "for I could not get that blamed dissecting room off my mind ten minutes The more I think about it the more vivid those subjects appear to me The first thing I thought of when the duelists started to fight, was if they would both get killed they would be fine subjects for dissecting When the sutler was rescued and the priest shot, I thought that the medical institute would like to get hold of him and again, when all the Indians were killed I would think of that college could secure their bodies they would have subjects enough to last them some time, and it was just that way through the entire play"

After reaching home the two gentlemen retired They occupied the same room and in a short time were both asleep and dreaming Mr Edwards dreams however carried him back to the dissecting room and, thinking he was a doctor he began glancing at his knife

In his overcoat pocket Mr Edwards carried a pair of gloves In the dissecting room he observed that students used gloves and arising he secured the gloves and drew them on Then his dream went on

But the dream was fast approaching a reality

Just why Mr Edwards mind in his dream turned to a scientific explanation of the ear cannot be told but it did After putting on his gloves and securing his knife he approached the bed upon which his friend, Mr Johnson was asleep As he walked up to the bed his mind appeared to be saying

Oh here's that dissecting table and here's that subject!

Then he reached down and catching Mr Johnson's ear with one hand held the knife up with the other He began hunting for the part that hearing uses to sound, thinking to himself

I'll see why people are deaf"

The knife blade touched the ear and Mr Johnson awoke with a jump He threw his hand to his head as he arose and drew it away covered with blood At the same time he observed Mr Edwards standing beside his bed, knife in hand His eyes were wide open but there was a peculiar gaze in them

"What in the name of God is the matter?" asked Mr Johnson

"I am going to dissect this body," said Mr Edwards in an even tone

Mr Johnson sprang from his bed, and grabbing his friend by the shoulders, exclaimed

'Edwards' Edwards! What's the matter"?

Mr Edwards did not move and in an instant Mr Johnson realized that his friend was in a somnambulistic state Grabbing him by the shoulders again, Mr Johnson gave Mr Edwards a shake

"Oh!" said Mr Edwards pleasantly, "boys, this corpse has come to"

Mr Johnson continued to shake his bedfellow and finally succeeded in awakening him The situation was a painful one to Mr Edwards, and, turning the knife over to his friend, he said

"Take this, and I'll tie myself to the bed"

He then entangled his feet and the bed with his suspenders, but could not sleep again

THE HOTELS

INTERNATIONAL.

F Scharff Monmouth
J M Harris do
J D Houser & w Idaho
O Swanson & w W T
C B Carlton Lebanon
W S Crile [illegible]
B Carr do
J M [illegible] do
M Jal[illegible] do
J C Boyd do
W B [illegible] [illegible]
C H [illegible] do
J H Ilsm[illegible] do
A [illegible] Astoria
M M [illegible] Dayton
M I Harr do
I H [illegible] East Portland
S A [illegible] do
[illegible] do
G Ferguson do
H [illegible] Denver
Joe F[illegible] do
A M [illegible] England
J W [illegible] Astoria
E S [illegible] Detroit
F Cory & f Nebraska
J S [illegible] Kansas
A I Goodrich Ill
J Long, Albany
I Scholly do
R Brew do
J H Buck & w, Illinois
W H Brt Neb
T Crown Rapids
A Alden Mont
F H Tillus & Bro Japan
T S Kerns, Glendive
M Flynn W T
H Dufferding, Minn
I J Frazier, St Helens
J Johnson, Albany
J D Schyddemy, Tacoma

F Skelly Walla Walla
O I Schulz do
C A Stone Fenn
P Stevens do
D Atkins Corvallis
J D Chapman & w, do
J B [illegible] Oketa
H [illegible] Pendleton
A Smith & w W T
E S Wells & w Shoe fly
C Olsen Gordon House
C Olson do
M Morris Dalles
F H [illegible] Dakota
C [illegible] do
A W Stonefield do
G W Burton Con Has
Hudson do
F Maulli Albina
E Sorkee Minn
J Hamilton Nevada
R Baxter Medford
Miss Kopaing Japan
2 Kopaing Bros, do
J J Kelley Farmington
H A Roser Westport
C R Trattock & w, Cal
H Roy Bridle Veil
C H Stone, Pittsburgh
T Stone do
C Allison Coos Co
H I Cooper, do
C Dean, do
Mrs W Janks 2 c, Honolulu
D L M Caun, W T
H F Kragan Mont
J I Stoddard, Dalles
D A Hart, do
— Shaw, do
J F Langden do
L Day, do
A Frocking do

MERCHANTS.

A L Morris Tacoma
G Burns, do
J Burns do
T Burns, do
E McCallum do
C Mahler do
P H Robinson, do
F P Cook, do
J Hayes do
C J Benson, do
J I Nellis, do
J Callahan, do
J Cashman, do
J Catte, do
J Doolittle, do
W J Keer, do
D E Miller, do
B F Smith & fy, Chicago
C P Smith, do
Chas Lundburg, Astoria
J F Gallagher, Idaho
Wm King, do
Mrs E M Keith, Helena
J H Lage & fy, do
J Smiffern, do
H O Kleoel, do
C W Halsey, Fossil
D G Ainslie, Ainslie
Thos Walker, Nebraska
E & Kincaid, do
W Calmes & w, [illegible]
J [illegible] do
A Vanburen, Illinois
Chas Adams, do

J Richmond, Toledo, W T
J Harper, Indiana
I Harper, do
S W Collins Silver Lake
T V Davis Toledo
G A Webb Silverton
W Morrison & w do
A D Ferguson, Seattle
J M Tinley, do
W Swank & fy, do
Mrs L Campbell, do
M J Harris, do
J B Bruce, Silver Lake
E M King, Pomeroy
D J Edwards, Fargo
F H Smith, Ohio
G Curtis, do
D H Bridges, Minn
J McBain & fy, Mich
T Hollenbach & w, Mont
O Nordenberg, Park City
J Dickinson & w, do
L Larsen, do
F L Fraser, Wisconsin
J Fraser, do
S M Spence, Iowa
W H Price, do
D D Irwin, do
W B Waters, Livingstone
G A Parker, Dayton
Miss H Myers, Hillsboro
G A Walsh, do
[illegible] do
F D Curtis, do

ST CHARLES.

J L Woodlock Prine
F Merrill Clackamas
C W Gay w & f M Tabor
C C Borworth, Woodl'nd
F B Field Kelso
John Paton do
H H Harvey do
J Smith do
M Easterday Astoria
Dr Faugh, Monmouth
B Grant, The Dalles
T J Bronson McMinnville
O J [illegible] Salem
A A Whitney Ohio
Mrs Smith & c Vancouver
W Yeoung Gray's Harbor
G H Curry Ashland
Mrs Hamilton do
A O Bonnell O & C
N M [illegible] Clackamas
W Ryan & w Mason
L C Cummings Walla Walla
W H Davenport S F
Mrs [illegible] Newberg
W Hickey & w Ohio
Will Hickey do

A Witt, Cascades
Dr Richards Hillsboro
H Humbel Astoria
Jake Sober do
J C Wallace, Kelso
C McLellan do
Miss Kelly do
C W Altman Albany
F M Falconer do
M Vo[illegible], S P R R
J D McGowan Kelso
G W Phelps Oswego
C R Jaicell Cascades
F Franklin & w do
W Morris do
Mrs J B Bennett Dallas
I A Moens St Helens
J I Watson Roseburg
J E Kelley, Grant's Pass
M A H[illegible] do
H Baker do
F Patterson do
I Reeder do
J C Brice Silverdale
J I Andrew do

ESMOND.

C B I[illegible], Walla Walla
W H Marks Wasco
I C Hughes Astoria
W Thompson & w do
R W [illegible] Washington
W R Alber & w Idaho
G S Wolverton Spokane
Jos B J[illegible] do
C W Campbell, C & R
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C W Hurd, Warren
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A Miller Dayton
H Bagley McMinnville
I F Janning Nashell
C G Shepherd Oakland
Mrs Huller & ch Butte
Miss Kate Stack do
H [illegible] do
E G Cummings Walla Walla
O E Potter Corvallis
W I Zenor Castle Rock
W I Graham & w Idaho
A Beard Adamsville
Mrs A Markle & 2 ch do
S F Elliston Sacramento
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O Green Hilton
E H Drew, Boston
A Goldsmith Eugene
J S Rea Goodwin
S R Wilkes London
P S [illegible] & w, Astoria
B C Irwin, St Louis
Judge W [illegible] W W
G F Colwell Stamolow
Frank Crelizer S F
C M Dermett do

Mrs Conkling Cœur d'A
W H Baker Junction C
O J Mitchell, do
J I Laird Philadelphia
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Wm Galloway M Minn
Alex Palson do

A STARTLING STATEMENT

One of the Leading Men of the Country Makes an Assertion Which Is Appalling.

A well known English scientist who is now residing in New York in conversation with a number of friends the other evening said

"Did you know that two thirds of all the deaths in the City of New York are from pneumonia or consumption Alas! such is the case What causes it? Carelessness People have a cough in the morning short breathing and raise a little phlegm Pshaw they say that is nothing It is everything It is the first step toward death Next there is a tightness of the chest and quickened pulse Then chilliness at evening with a slight feverishness especially in the hands and feet Then perspiration during the night and sometimes a cough Then loss of flesh Then—"

The listeners were amazed but the doctor continued

"My friends these are the sure signs of coming consumption What can be done? Halt! Take prompt measures Save yourself before it is too late Cure and the right remedy will do it But it must be the *right* remedy I know of but one that is certain It is Dr Acker's English Remedy for Consumption In several instances after I have tried my utmost to give even relief I have prescribed Dr Acker's English Remedy and it has acted almost like a miracle, not only relieving but permanently curing every one of the patients I endorse the preparation as one of the most valuable additions to the practice of medicine"

How many despairing sufferers have prayed for something that would save them How many anxious friends seeing their loved ones pass slowly away would have given even their lives to save the ones so dear To all such the high experience above given comes as a warning and a Godsend

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BRIDGE, GA.—Willie White was afflicted with scrofula seven years. I prescribed S. S. S. and to-day he is a fat and robust boy C. PARKER, M D

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 15, 1885.—I have taken three bottles of Swift's Specific for secondary blood poison. It acts much better than potash or any other remedy I have ever used. B. F. WINGFIELD, M. D. Formerly of Lake Co. Va.

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A Consolidation Project Discussed at Length—A Committee Appointed to Draft a Charter—The Plan Meets With Favor

At a meeting of the city council some time ago, a committee was appointed to confer with similar committees from East Portland, Albina, Sellwood and the Portland board of trade, for the purpose of discussing the consolidation project that has been under consideration for some time

A joint meeting of these committees was called for at 2 30 o clock yesterday afternoon at the council chambers in this city For some reason however these committees did not materialize at the appointed hour and those who came in from time to time pleasantly spent an hour or so in discussing the different features of this consolidation scheme

VARIOUS VIEWS EXPRESSED

The opinion seems to prevail that consolidation would be to the best interest of the three municipalities for various reasons It is necessary that there should be harbor regulations which can only be acquired by consolidation and uniting the three cities into one If the cities were thus united, harbor regulations and improvements could be made that would add considerably to the commercial advantages of this port.

This was one of the strongest arguments urged in favor of consolidation Portland outside of what she would gain through harbor facilities would have but little more of special importance added by consolidation, but the other smaller cities would share the commercial supremacy she now possesses

Mr Corbett was of the opinion that a central city government should exercise supervision over the harbor of the three cities as a whole There could be no question he thought, regarding the increase of harbor facilities resulting from consolidation

Mr Thomas Hislop of East Portland was in favor of consolidation, for the reason that the Bull Run water system to be established in this city should be extended to East Portland. This consolidation project he said, should be brought up at the earliest possible date after the opening of the legislature

Mayor Wheeler of East Portland stated that as far as East Portland was concerned that city was a unit for consolidation In Albina, the question of consolidation would pass if it were left to the taxpayers but if left to a popular vote he was inclined to the belief that it would be defeated

Further discussion here ensued as to the best way of accomplishing the end they are working to accomplish Different methods were discussed resulting in no preference being shown for any particular plan Some thought that consolidation could best be effected by submitting it to a popular vote of the three municipalities. Others thought that a vote of the three cities taken separately should decide the question for each Still others advocated the plan of preparing a consolidation bill for the legislature, and that if the measure would first pass that body the rest could be easily accomplished. The state legislature having a right to repeal a city charter, is the proper head to which to submit the project If consolidation meets with favor by that body, the question could then be submitted to a popular vote of the three cities concerned

This discussion was participated in by all present.

THE COMMITTEES IN SESSION

By this time the meeting having been augmented by the arrival of several more committeemen, was called to order

It was nearly a quarter of 4 o'clock when H W Corbett chairman of the committee, appointed by the Portland board of trade, called the meeting to order As the board of trade had taken the initiative in moving this consolidation project that body was given the courtesy of having the chairman of its committee, Mr Corbett, to act as chairman of this joint meeting

There were present—Mayor Van B DeLashmutt and Councilmen Gerdes Forbes and Fliedner of the committee appointed by the city council H W Corbett, John McCraken and F K Arnold, of the committee appointed by the Portland board of trade, and Mayor Wheeler and Messrs Breyman and Hislop of East Portland

Albina and Sellwood were not represented It is understood that Sellwood has refused to enter into any consolidation scheme whatever, and hence sends no delegates to discuss the question as regards its feasibility or the advantages to be derived therefrom

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Mr McCraken made a motion to appoint a committee of three and authorize it to employ counsel to prepare a bill for the consolidation of Portland, East Portland and Albina.

Mayor Wheeler of East Portland seconded the motion, but suggested that a committee of five would perhaps be better than one of three

Mayor DeLashmutt suggested that the committee be instructed to make a report at some future meeting and submit their bill for the consideration of the committee as a whole.

Mr. Gerdes suggested that the city attorneys of the three cities should be appointed to draw up a charter and report it for amendment at the next meeting

Mr Corbett thought that the mayors should be asked to consult in this alliance charter as well as the city attorneys

The original motion of Mr McCraken was finally dropped and supplanted by one made through the suggestion of Mr Gerdes

This motion was that a committee consisting of the mayor and city attorney of Portland, East Portland and Albina together with the chairman of the committee delegated by the board of trade, and such attorney as it may select be appointed to draw up a charter consolidating the three cities, and that such charter be submitted to this joint committee for revision and approval at a meeting to be called at some future time. This motion was seconded and being put a vote was unanimously carried.

The chairman then asked those having any suggestions to offer which can aid the committee in framing the consolidation charter should make them known

Mayor DeLashmutt suggested that each member of the joint committee consider himself a committee of one to think the consolidation project over in all its bearings and relations to each of the three municipalities, and give such notes as he may evolve to the committee appointed to draft the charter.

ABOUT STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Wheeler of East Portland opened discussion on the question of street improvements. He desired the committee to take cognizance of the difference now existing between the city charter in Portland and East Portland In East Portland after a street or walk is permanently improved it is kept in repair by the city whereas in Portland the property owner is supposed to take care of his walks and streets adjoining his property himself In East Portland street improvements are compulsory while in Portland such work is voluntary

This further led on to a discussion of what permanent improvements are and where the line between temporary and permanent improvements may be drawn It was finally agreed however that the best points could be taken from the two city charters in framing the proposed consolidation charter There will in this way be brought about an adjustment of the differences in the two charters for the entire city must be treated with fairness and uniformity

Regarding representation in the new city corporation should consolidation be effected, it was thought that the most equitable plan would be to base representation on population

On motion of Mayor Wheeler of East Portland the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman After the meeting had adjourned in discussing the probable date of the next meeting, it was decided to call one on Wednesday afternoon (January 2) at 2 o'clock

All present in this meeting were enthusiastically in favor of consolidation and while it is known that there is already an undercurrent of opposition rising in certain quarters, especially in Albina it is thought that all this resistance can be overcome by placing the advantages of consolidation before the people in a proper light.

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An Oakland (Cal.) paper prints the following: In all parts of the country there are men who habitually put their earnings into lotteries, intoxicating liquors, or both, and one is about as demoralizing as the other

Ole Kundsen is an Oakland carpenter who works hard at his trade, and being an excellent mechanic, finds no difficulty in obtaining steady remunerative employment.

But he has become a devotee of chance, and is possessed, to an extraordinary degree, with the certainty that he will secure a fortune by the lottery method Last night he drank more liquor than he could carry and walk erect He was seen to fall on the sidewalk and a police officer sent him to the city prison

When Kundsen was searched by the prison keeper, fifty six coupons of the December drawing in the Louisiana State lottery and two tickets of the Little Louisiana lottery were found in his pockets He didn't draw a dollar with any of his tickets

Kundsen says that he has paid $68 per month for the last five months for lottery tickets.

LAUNCH OF THE LOT WHITCOMB.

Description of This Pioneer Event Copied From the Files of the Old "Western Star" —Fatal Accident

Mr George H Himes who has a bound file of the *Western Star* published at Milwaukie, furnishes the following extract from the number of December 2[illegible] 1850 which will be of interest to many The article in the Star bore the following heading

"CHRISTMAS—SAD ACCIDENT LAUNCH OF THE NEW STEAMBOAT

The morning commenced most beautifully the atmosphere was pure and life giving and its temperature mild and lovely The smiling sun of heaven shed its golden beams upon our beautiful valley and everything in nature seemed to harmonize with the high hopes and fond anticipations of our citizens who were celebrating the advent of Christmas in various ways

But one who commenced the day, full of vigor and in manhood's prime and who little suspected that danger lurked in his path was destined to be snatched from amid us in an instant and taken to that bourne from whence no traveler returns Capt Frederick Morse of the schooner Merchantman while in the act of touching fire to a cannon was instantly killed by the bursting of the piece which was blown into atoms and its fragments scattered about for some distance, injuring no one however but Capt Morse A fragment of the gun struck him in the neck below the jaw carrying away one-half of the contents of the neck breaking the vertebra of the neck and lower jawbone Thus it ever is with us mortals—truly "in the midst of life we are in death

Capt Morse was a man who had acquired many warm friends here and whom a short acquaintance with had strongly prepossessed us in his favor—and his untimely fate has cast a gloom over our minds which we can not easily dispel He leaves a family we understand at Newbern North Carolina

THE LAUNCH

This being the day for launching this new and beautiful steamer which has been built here within the last few months naturally called together a large assemblage of people from the surrounding country to witness the launching of the steamer the product of the enterprise and energy of one of our most worthy citizens which must be of incalculable benefit to the interests of Oregon

At about 3 o'clock P M everything being in readiness and a goodly number on board, she was cut loose from her fastenings and slid from the stocks into the water like a meteor from the heavens Everything being so well arranged she went off safely without any straining of the boat or any other damage or accident

Great credit is due to the constructor Wm L Hanscom for the fine model and the workmanlike manner in which she had been built and also for the nice arrangements perfected for the safe and expeditious launch which we had the pleasure of witnessing Her dimensions are as follows Length 160 feet beam 24 feet, depth of hold 6 feet 10 inches breadth over all 42 feet 7 inches diameter of wheels 19 feet length of bucket 7 feet dip 1 foot 8 inches draft of water 3 feet 3 inches

She is being finished off with berths in after and lower cabins and staterooms in ladies cabin and on the guards His excellency Gov Gaines christened her Lot Whitcomb of Oregon just at the instant she struck the water and made a few well timed remarks, and Major Kilborn soon after presented the beautiful set of colors, from the citizens of Oregon City to Capt Whitcomb for the steamer accompanying the act with some pertinent remarks both of which speeches were responded to by Capt Whitcomb in his usual easy and happy style

The splendid Vancouver brass band was present, and added much to the pleasantness of the occasion by playing in the most excellent taste The Star Spangled Banner' Hail Columbia etc, etc

'ERMA THE ELF"

Katie Putnam, New Park In Her Favorite Role Spirited Representation—Audience Delighted

It was a pleased audience that witnessed Miss Katie Putnam's spirited rendition of the amusing role of Erma the Elf in the play of that name at the New Park theater last evening

The play was given here for the first time two years ago by Miss Putnam and scored a pronounced success There is a brightness and a sprightliness about it the dialogue is spirited, the plot is good and there is ample room for the display of comedy as well as pathos

Miss Putnam was at her very best as Erma She throws her entire vigorous personality into her work and gives throughout a very amusing and at the same time artistic personation She is seen to much better advantage in the strictly soubrette hoydenish parts of the role than in the melodramatic She is clever in her comedy and skillfully combines the elements of pathos with it She was heartily applauded and received a curtain call at the end of the second act

The company too shows decidedly better in this play than in Dad's Girl' They seem more fitted for their respective parts

Miss Nelly Strickland in the double role of Araminta and Maggie Raikes did a most artistic piece of work Her comedy in the former was simply side-splitting and evoked roars of laughter It was decidedly the best doubling we have seen and no one would have suspected that the same person played both parts

Mr W C Crosbie made a most amusing Signor Bosanko and, in his scene with Araminta in the first act was inimitable His "Sneezing song" in the second act was encored

Mr H B Emery made a good bluff man, and was a perfect illustration of the self satisfied bachelor uncle

The rest of the cast was fair and altogether the play went with a snap and a vim that made it a most enjoyable performance.

Erma the Elf again to-night

JOTTINGS ALONG THE RIVER

Movements of Steamers—Condition of Traffic on the [illegible]

The steamship [illegible] was inspected yesterday by Messrs [illegible] and McDermott and was found to be in a perfectly satisfactory condition

Capt [illegible] new steamer Mail of Oregon will be inspected to-day by the local officials

The Astoria mail boat Bonita arrived at the Ash street dock at 2 30 P M yesterday having made an unusually fast trip Thirty or more landings were made on the trip

Water on the Snake river is reported to be very low but no ice has yet formed to impede navigation and a large amount of traffic is still being carried on

The steamboats have been unable to make their regular trips to Toledo of late on account of the low water on the Cowlitz They have been keeping up communication with Freeport however and it is thought that they will soon be able to reach Toledo again

The Morrison-street bridge tenders are having a comparatively easy time at present as the draw is not brought into requisition near as frequently as at other seasons of the year [illegible] the river [illegible] the water [illegible] most of the [illegible] under the bridge with safety

PERSONAL.

Louise Humphrey Smith the elocutionist now of San Francisco, is visiting in the city and is stopping with Mrs H. H Northup at 281 Twelfth street.

JURYMAN MUNK'S TROUBLE.

Judge Shattuck Will Require Him to Explain Himself to the Court.

Suit For Damages Insane—More Domestic Unhappiness—Frank Howard's Case—Young Evans Sentenced—Police Matters —Other Notes

The sealed verdict in the case of Dr Nicklin vs Marcus Shire was opened and read in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday, awarding the plaintiff $52 50

"Is this your verdict, gentlemen?" asked Judge Shattuck

Foreman Hunsaker replied "It is sir"

To the amazement of everyone in the room Juryman Adam Munk spoke up saying "It is not mine"

Foreman Hunsaker stated to the court that Mr Munk has agreed to the verdict before it was sealed Monday night and his statement was corroborated by several other jurors The jury were then polled and every member answered in the affirmative except ing Mr Munk

When Judge Shattuck put the question to the latter juror the second time he answered "Well as the rest agree to the verdict I will too"

"That's not the question" sternly observed Judge Shattuck "you must answer according to the dictates of your conscience"

Munk—No I won t agree to the verdict

Judge Shattuck This is a very strange proceeding, that without the consent of the court the jury should separate without arriving at a verdict It appears that you (addressing Mr Munk) signed the verdict purposely to get the jury to separate You will appear before the court Monday morning next to show cause why you should not be held for contempt of court

The jury were then discharged and the verdict will stand as it is for the present

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Fong Sute a Chinese merchant of this city through his counsel Woodward & Woodward yesterday began suit against the steamer Cyclone in the United States district court as administrator of the estate of Ju Yim to recover damages in the sum of $5,000 for the death of Ju Yim who was killed on the night of the 13th inst in the collision between the above mentioned steamboat and the Oswego The Cyclone was arrested by the United States marshal but was released in a very short time her owner Mr J B Montgomery giving bonds in the sum of $10,000

DAZY AND [illegible]

Ah [illegible] serving a term in the county jail for assault and battery was yesterday adjudged insane and ordered committed to the asylum

WANTS TO CONTINUE THE SEPARATION

Mary F Krider yesterday began suit in the circuit court to secure a divorce from her husband Daniel Krider, to whom she was married in Burlington Ia, in June, 1860 In 1882 defendant abandoned plaintiff and has been living apart from her ever since The surviving issues of said marriage are two sons aged 21 and 26 years respectively

ATTACHMENT SUIT

The Oregon Pottery Company yesterday begun suit against George A Bennett to recover $100 78 for goods sold defendants and remaining unpaid for

HOWARD WILL STAND TRIAL

Frank Howard the notorious swindler was arraigned in the criminal court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from William Dunn He entered a plea of not guilty and his case was set for trial on January 16 It is to be hoped that his good luck in escaping punishment may desert him this time

GIVEN ONE MORE CHANCE

Frank Evans the American District Telegraph messenger boy charged with the larceny of $12 50 yesterday withdrew his plea of not guilty in Judge Stearns' court and entered a plea of guilty He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary The execution of the sentence was suspended however as the boy expressed willingness to be guided by the wishes of the Children's Aid society Should the society find that Evans is not inclined to reform they will give him up and the sentence will be enforced

DRUNKS AND MINOR CASES

The following minor cases were disposed of by Judge Tanner in the police court yesterday afternoon

Willie Dusenberry drunk pleaded guilty and was fined $10 Jim Sullivan a chronic vag charged with begging on the public streets, sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment in the county jail, S Backstrom, charged with the larceny of a pistol from William Hill had a hearing and his case indefinitely postponed on account of the non appearance of the prosecuting witness, Bob Legrand, using abusive language to Martin Stanich passed till this afternoon George Brooks charged with begging hearing continued until this afternoon in order to give the defendant an opportunity to procure his witnesses

HE THANKED THE COURT

Mo Hang a middle aged Chinaman with a smile childlike and bland illuminating his swarthy countenance was sitting on the criminal bench in the police court yesterday afternoon, charged with the larceny of twelve chickens from the store of William McGuire & Co When called upon to plead to the charge he frankly said guilty "Thirty days" was the order of the court and Mo Hang smiling with more evident joy than ever, blandly thanked his honor and resumed his seat

SMITHERS WAIVES EXAMINATION.

G C Smithers, who was arrested some time ago for attempting to burglarize the room of Wm Gilbert was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon Smithers waived examination and was allowed to go on his own recognizance Whether or not he will show up when wanted is a question of doubt

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT

The case of Wm H [illegible] vs W B George and J D Hough for the recovery of $20 on a promissory note was called in Justice Phelan's court yesterday afternoon A writ of attachment was issued to the plaintiff on the 17th of this month and the case was set for the 26th (yesterday) When the case was called yesterday afternoon the defendants did not put in an appearance, and, after waiting for over an hour judgment was allowed plaintiff for want of answer

IT WAS THE CLERK'S DOINGS

The case of Reynolds & Son vs Mrs J Burke for the recovery of $9 88 was given a partial hearing in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon It appears that the case grew out of some misunderstanding between plaintiffs and defendant and dishonesty on the part of a third party Wm Schieland a young man boarding with Mrs Burke was employed as delivery man by the grocery firm of Reynolds & Son Not having the ready cash with which to liquidate his board bill he asked Mrs Burke whether groceries would not answer as well This was satisfactory to Mrs Burke but instead of Schieland having Mrs Burke's account charged to his own he allowed the goods to be charged up against her and now the firm naturally come to her for the amount of the bill Schieland in the meantime has left his employers without any explanation of his business arrangements with Mrs Burke As it was somewhat difficult to arrive at the true merits of the case without the testimony of Schieland the court had a bench warrant issued for the party, and the case was continued till this afternoon

HE CALLED HER BAD NAMES

Emily Fatch swore out a complaint yesterday afternoon for the arrest of George Mitchell on a charge of using abusive and obscene language Mitchell will have a hearing in the police court at 12 30 this afternoon

SELLING LIQUOR TO A MINOR

W [illegible] Dusenberry yesterday afternoon swore out warrants for the arrest of Louis Kiss and George Wager charging them with selling liquor to his fifteen year old son Willie who was fined $20 in the police court on a charge of drunkenness Kiss is a saloon keeper doing business on Front and Columbia streets, and Wager has a saloon on First street between Clay and Market The complainant charges that the liquor drunk by his boy was obtained from the defendants These cases will come up for a hearing in Justice Tuttle's court at 10 o clock this morning

LLOYD MORGAN ACQUITTED

The case against Lloyd Morgan charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on J H Johnson, was finally disposed of in the police court yesterday afternoon The case grew out of an accidental shooting in the timber back of the city park on the 24th of November Morgan and another boy had been out hunting squirrels when they came upon a quad of men engaged in cutting and piling up wood Johnson who was one of the number engaged the boys in conversation and while thus talking asked them to let him see their revolvers In exhibiting his revolver Morgan's weapon was discharged the ball entering Johnson's left leg below the knee

Johnson was confined to his house for some time after and a complaint in the meantime had been issued for the arrest of Morgan Morgan was put under bonds and the case against him continued from day to day awaiting the recovery of Johnson

When the case was called in the police court yesterday afternoon the three wood choppers Kingsley Nelson and Chapman were placed on the stand and testified to the circumstances of the shooting All thought the shooting was accidental

Morgan being placed on the stand in his own defense claimed that the shooting was accidental He said that there was an old cartridge in his revolver that he had tried to fire off several times When he pulled his revolver out of his belt he pointed it toward the ground and thinking that the miss fire cartridge was [illegible] near the barrel he pulled the trigger to see how the weapon worked [illegible] cylinder had revolved [illegible] until the old [illegible] when the trigger was pulled the weapon went off the ball [illegible] in the leg of Johnson who was standing [illegible]

Johnson being sworn admitted that he had heard [illegible] for that [illegible] on the part of Morgan that [illegible] the shooting but was not prepared to say whether the shooting was accidental or not

Other [illegible] the conversation had between himself and Johnson soon after the shooting In that conversation Johnson gave it as his opinion that the shooting was purely accidental

Judge Watson and G S Kemp testified to the good character of the defendant

The court in summing up the evidence stated that he was hardly justified in holding the defendant to appear before the grand jury on the testimony produced during the examination There was no evidence introduced to show that the act was committed with any malice or criminal intent And while he censured the defendant for carelessly handling firearms it was the order of the court that the defendant be discharged

THE RECORD IN BRIEF

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

A C Nicklin vs Marcus Shire verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $52 50

S Herman vs E M Kyle, mandate of supreme court entered

J P Schooling vs W J Van Schuyver, verdict for plaintiff for $174 50.

In the matter of A Munk ordered to appear next Monday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

State vs Frank Howard plea of not guilty case set for trial January 16

State vs Frank Evans sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, sentence suspended subject to action of Boys and Girls' Aid Society

Amy von Rhein vs Arthur von Rhein default entered

Estate of Cominick Wheeler & Co' distribution of property and assignee discharged

GAMBLERS AGAIN IN COURT

Emil Webber Is Found Not Guilty—Bird and Brown Will Have a Jury Trial This Afternoon

The cases of the gamblers who have not already had a hearing were called in the police court yesterday afternoon There was some discussion as to which should have precedence Judge Page attorney for Emil Webber contended that the case of his client inasmuch as it was the first on the transcript and Webber had been the first to be arraigned should be the first one tried

Counsel for John Bird and Curley Brown were equally as anxious to proceed with their case Bird and Brown however demanded a jury trial and as a jury could not be empaneled on such short notice it was decided to continue their cases until this afternoon

The case of Emil Webber charged in two separate complaints with conducting a gambling game upstairs in the Holton saloon, was then taken up

Milo Dimick Payson H Hatch and D Herrick testified that they had been to the room in question on several occasions They knew that a game of faro was conducted in the room over the saloon and that the room was reached by going through the Holton saloon owned by the defendant They had never seen the defendant in the room, and did not believe him to be in any way connected with it The upstairs was used for a gymnasium

Officer Holsapple being sworn testified that the room upstairs was reached only by going through the saloon and that the alleged gymnasium consisted of a leather ball suspended from the ceiling by a string

Mr Webber being sworn denied having any connection with the room up stairs and any knowledge of a gambling game being there conducted He said that he took possession of the entire building on the 7th of November, and had rented the upstairs out on the 17th The upstairs was rented to Curley Brown for a gymnasium at $75 per month He claimed that he had no control whatever over the rooms in question and as he had visited them but once or twice since they were rented out he could not say whether there was any gambling in them or not

N H Himes a barkeeper in Webber's saloon, gave substantially the same testimony as his employer He had always understood that the upstairs was rented out for a gymnasium He had seen many go up but did not know what they went up for

Mr Dragin testified that from his knowledge the rooms were used only as a gymnasium

A P Luttier the instructor at the gymnasium said that he was hired by Brown and that Webber had no supervision over the rooms up stairs In the capacity of instructor he was receiving $3 50 per day He knew that there was a little room off from the gymnasium but as he had never been inside he could not say what it was used for He had seen men enter the room but could not say for what purpose

Herman Bronco the Holton saloon barber testified that he rented his room from Webber He knew that the upstairs was used as a gymnasium and that Webber had no control over it He had only been up in the room once or twice and had never seen Webber there The gymnasium consisted principally of a leather ball suspended from the ceiling

Curley Brown being placed on the stand stated that he was sole manager of the gymnasium that Webber had no supervision whatever over it that he was paying Webber $75 a month rent for the same that the gymnasium was maintained for the purpose of developing the muscles and to teach the manly art of self defense

Several other witnesses were sworn but no testimony save of an immaterial nature was elicited There was no evidence produced to directly criminate the defendant or prove him guilty of the crime with which he is charged The court, after hearing all the testimony found the defendants not guilty and ordered their discharge

One thing noticeable throughout the trial was the great care exercised in properly answering questions Nearly all the witnesses studiously avoided criminating themselves Several even went so far as to request counsel permission to decline to answer the questions put to them

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The Savings Bank of the Portland Trust Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock Clerks, mechanics, saleswomen and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office, 59 Third street.

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THE TESTIMONY CONCLUDED

Completion of the Investigation of the Recent Steamboat Collision

Only One Witness Examined Yesterday Evidence to be Reviewed by the Inspectors Final Decision Reached

The investigation of the collision between the steamer Cyclone and the tug Oswego which occurred on the 13th instant was concluded yesterday in the office of the local inspectors Ferguson and McDermott The inspectors will carefully review the testimony as given and will render their decision in a few days The only additional testimony taken yesterday was that of Capt [illegible] Scott which is given below

The witness testified I have held a master and pilot's license for the past thirty three years and was on board the steamer Cyclone on the night she collided with a scow in tow of the steamer Oswego, the steamer Cyclone was behind time about two hours and fourteen minutes I went on board the little steamer [illegible] at [illegible] Landing on the up trip we landed the [illegible] at the time of [illegible] saw the steamer Oswego with the scow a [illegible] little above [illegible] the [illegible] little above [illegible] Hill the [illegible] passed the Oswego [illegible] Willamette Iron Works when

We then [illegible] which I [illegible] the Cyclone [illegible] I believe she started straight across the river [illegible] for Washington [illegible] the Cyclone [illegible] Washington street in the north [illegible] Portland [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] I had [illegible] the Cyclone struck the corner of the scow [illegible] the [illegible] fifteen feet [illegible] I didn't [illegible] the [illegible] In [illegible] the force of the collision [illegible] the bow of the scow [illegible] and the stern of the Cyclone swung along [illegible] of the scow I stepped out of the Cyclone on to the deck of the scow and the Cyclone [illegible] towards the [illegible] of the steamer Telephone [illegible] there a short time and then went over to the East Portland [illegible] on the barge [illegible] what they were While coming up the river I was watching the Cyclone's engines

I think we made [illegible] twelve miles an hour

TWELVE MILES AN HOUR

At the time of the collision the bow of the scow was almost in a line with the north side of Washington street or was but a short distance to the Manzanilla's stern the scow was not over twenty or thirty feet from the shore after the collision we were inside the steamer Telephone which lands at the foot of Alder street at the time of the collision the Oswego and scow were out in the river almost 100 feet from the wharf line after the collision I do not think the scow went very far up the river I judged the Oswego was [illegible] I also jumped aboard of the scow [illegible] I could after the collision, therefore I thought the Cyclone was making twelve miles an hour was that I [illegible] a twelve mile boat and at [illegible] afterwards would be about a third of her speed I was not aware that the Cyclone had a broken wheel I have passed her many times with the steamer Telephone on the Willamette river on one occasion she crossed the Telephone's bow in dangerous [illegible] it was night and I did not know whether Capt Groves was at the wheel or not If I had not stopped the Telephone a collision would have resulted I was in the pilot house of the Telephone at the time and was sitting down but got up at once

Regarding the recent accident if I recollect correctly I heard other whistles than the Cyclone's but could not say which boat gave them but am of the opinion that it was the Oswego

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Yearly Conference of the Multnomah Fire Company Benevolent Association

The annual meeting of this association was held in the German Aid society's hall last evening This association was formed in 1883 from the membership of the old fire company who were in good standing at the time the volunteer department disbanded and the sons of such member who have attained the age of [illegible] years

Under the latter head Frank W Wascher son of the ex engineer of the company now of No 3 was the first to become a member, although the names of sons of other members are before the company to place on the roll

Among the members of the company as at present constituted are S G Skidmore (deceased), Wm W Adams Paul Labbe, F B Trevett, N B Lappeus C H Dodd, Frank Zan G H [illegible] (deceased) George Tuttle B [illegible] Norden P R Hentges (deceased) S A Nepoch Wm Kapus C W Pfloer A F Miller (deceased) H Thompson Ad Burchart, L Zeitfuchs W H Cummings H D Sanborn Jos R Wiley P Kohl L T Chamberlain H [illegible] and Terrance Rodgers

The report of the president shows over $8000 in mortgages and cash in the treasury of the association Members are allowed compensation in case of accident or illness and in case of death the family is allowed a given sum

The election of officers resulted in the selection of the old board viz J B Trevett president Geo Tuttle vice president N B Lappeus, secretary Wm W Adams treasurer C H Dodd, H Lueg, Phil Kohl P Labbe, L Zeitfuchs Wm Kapus trustees

The auditing and investigating committees were reappointed by the president. Certificates of membership have just been issued through the secretary A liberal salary was voted to this officer at last evening's meeting

THIRTY EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Installation of Officers of Willamette Lodge No 2 A F & A M in 1850

Yesterday was St John's Day, which is a day of peculiar interest to members of the Masonic order all over the world It is a day of more than ordinary interest to the members of Willamette lodge No 2 A F & A M of this city as it is the anniversary of the organization of that lodge A gentleman who was present at the public installation of the officers states that it took place thirty eight years ago yesterday

The lodge met in a room at a hotel which stood somewhere near the northeast corner of First and Washington streets and was kept by a member of the order named [illegible] Here a procession was formed and marched to the corner of Third and Taylor streets where Father Wilbur was building a little Methodist church, the walls of which were inclosed and in which the installation was held It seemed a long way, said the gentleman and I thought we never would get there on account of the logs and brush

An oration was delivered by Thomas J Dryer and the officers were installed by Capt Russell of the rifle regiment at Vancouver commonly called Fanny Russell In the evening we had an oyster supper, of canned oysters, which had come around the Horn which was served on tables of rough boards placed on trestles

AN UNIMPORTANT BLAZE

Fire in a Chinese Wash-house Causes Consternation Among the Celestials

At about 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon a small fire was discovered on the roof of the Chinese wash house occupied by [illegible] on the southwest corner of Third and [illegible] streets A ladder was quickly found and placed against the building, and a few buckets of water sufficed to put out the blaze

The fire department arrived on the scene with their usual promptitude but not until all danger was over A large crowd quickly gathered in the vicinity and were afforded considerable amusement by the consternation of the Celestials The fire originated from a spark from the chimney Very little damage was done.

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